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Just in the nick of time

By PAUL HAYES

WILMINGTON- After a week of specialized training, a group of town firefighters had their newly acquired skill put to the test - and they passed with flying colors.

Firefighters rescued a man trapped in a stone hopper, a large bin used to store crushed blue stone, at Benevento Sand and Stone Corp., 900 Salem St., (near

the North Reading line) Wilmington on Monday.

The rescue, which would have been dangerous and virtually impossible to perform only a couple of weeks ago, went off without a hitch thanks to the department's formation of a confined space rescue team.

The team, made up of thirteen

NICK OF TIME PAGE 16

Bus company promises improvements by Thanksgiving

By ERIN DOWNING

WILMINGTON - After receiving complaints for two months about the district's new bus vendor, frustrated school committee members vented their anger to a representative of the company at their October 28 meeting.

Gig Michaud, the Massachusetts regional director of Bruce Transportation Group of Hudson, N.H., explained why the company has had poor service in the first year of its three-year contract with the town.

Michaud said the cause of the problems is a shortage of drivers. According to Michaud, the company had enough drivers to cover all the routes prior to the beginning of school. However, four drivers left and three others have been out for other reasons since school started.

Michaud said these factors made it difficult to cover all the routes when the sports programs started. In some cases, buses are not getting to athletic events on time. "We've had to double-up on some routes because of the sports activities. The sports activities plus a shortage of drivers causes problems," said Michaud. "Once the sports programs slow down

you'll see an improvement."

However, board members said the problems go deeper than just a shortage of drivers.

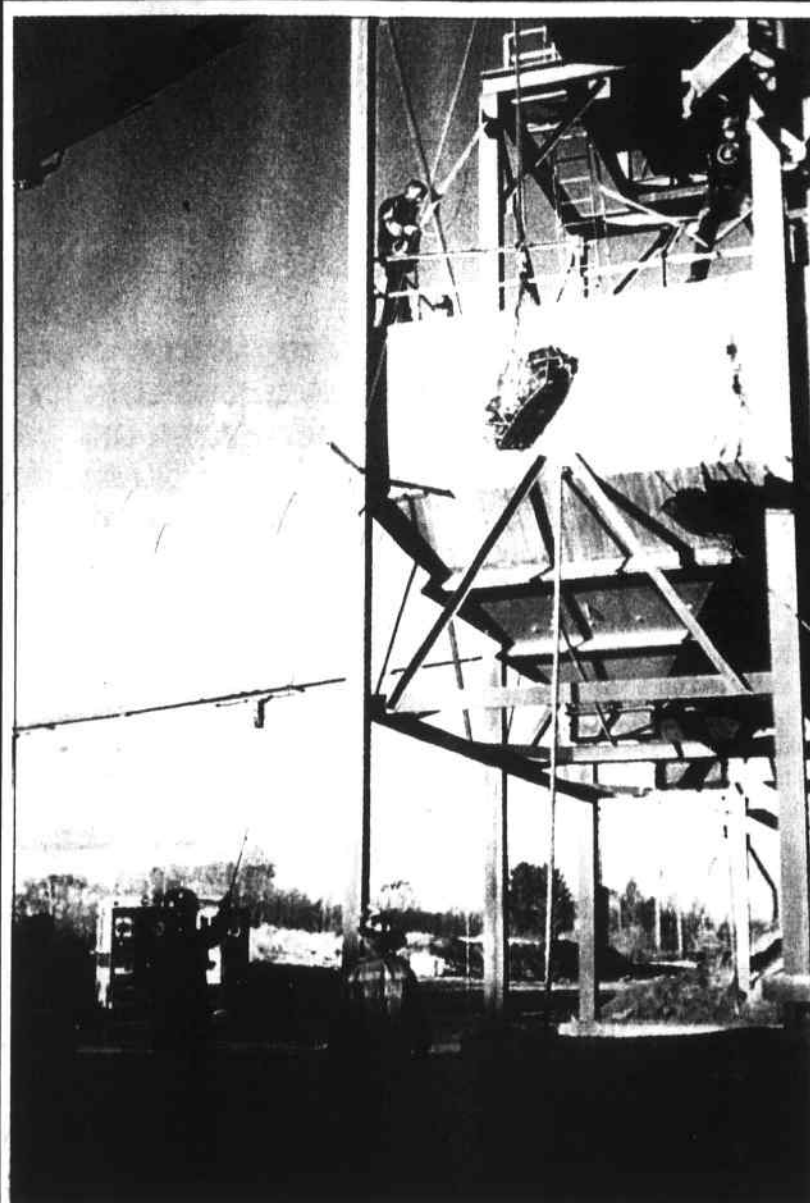
"I'm sorry to say, I've lost my patience with the company," expressed committee member Susanne Clarkin. "I see the issue as being much more basic. The first problem is a lack of communication."

Clarkin said parents and school officials aren't being notified when routes change or double-up. "Parents are starting to have alternative plans to pick-up their kids because the buses aren't," she said.

Michaud said the shortage of drivers has forced those who don't ordinarily drive the buses to cover routes. "Having more drivers available allows members of the leadership team to work behind the desk and communicate," he stated.

Worried about the students' physical safety, Clarkin also said that discipline on the buses is beginning to deteriorate. "Kids being physically handled by other kids and profanity [on the buses] isn't acceptable," Clarkin stressed.

BUS COMPANY PAGE 16



DANGLING IN MID-AIR, an employee of Benevento Sand and Stone Corp. (in rescue basket, top of photo) is lowered to safety after falling into a stone hopper while performing routine maintenance early Monday morning. Firefighters were able to execute the difficult rescue with ease, thanks in part to training they received a week earlier. (Bill Gable photo)



FIREFIGHTER GARY ROBICHAUD (top photo) puts a harness on a rescue dummy inside an empty chemical mixing tank during a confined space rescue training exercise conducted Friday at Zeneca Resins, 730 Main St. Thirteen firefighters (bottom photo) took part in the five day training program. (Frank Amato photos)

Voters heard loud and clear

"Reinstate the death penalty"

By PAUL HAYES

WILMINGTON- Precinct Three voters sent a clear message to State Representative Charles Murphy of Burlington on Tuesday: "If you get the chance, reinstate the death penalty."

Ballot question five, which asked Precinct Three voters if Murphy should vote in favor of legislation allowing capital punishment for persons convicted of first degree murder, passed by a count of 565 votes for to 201 votes

against. These numbers mirrored those from Burlington voters in Murphy's district, Murphy said.

Murphy, however, had no idea the question would be on the ballot until he was inside the voting booth. He said he has no idea how the question got on the ballot, or who put it there, but said he plans to look into the matter.

"I'm sure at some stage, when the issue returns in 1999, someone will point to these numbers, arguing that they are a mandate from

voters, but I don't know," Murphy said.

According to Murphy aid Ken Tomlin, a petition with the signatures of 200 registered voters is needed to add a local non-binding referendum question to a ballot. The same question also appeared on the ballot for voters in the House 9th Essex District.

Question Five was filed by Matthew LeBreton of Beverley. It is unknown why LeBreton filed a ballot question outside of his dis-

trict. Attempts to reach LeBreton were unsuccessful.

Murphy said he expects capital punishment legislation to be filed before the December 2 deadline, and said he will deal with the issue when it comes before legislators.

Fifty-one percent of the town's registered voters hit the polls on Tuesday, and in every case local results mirrored the overall results. Numbers in parenthesis represent the number of Wilmington votes the candidates received.

Democrat John Tierney (3593) captured the U.S. House 6th District seat, beating out Republican Peter Torkildsen (2964) and Independent candidate Randal Fritz (200).

The Middlesex Northern area District Attorney race was won by Democrat Martha Coakley (4206) of Arlington, who easily beat Republican Lee Johnson (2062) of Medford.

In statewide races, Republicans Paul Celucci and Jane Swift (3969) narrowly beat out Scott Harshbarger and Warren Tolman (2831) in the Governor and Lef-

VOTERS HEARD PAGE 16

Part two: Domestic abuse

Police response is a crucial measure

By PAUL HAYES

WILMINGTON - In the first installment of this series, two weeks ago, the roots of abusive relationships were explored. Domestic abuse is borne out of one partner wanting to control their spouse, normally - but not restricted to - a man wanting to control his wife or girlfriend.

This installment will look at the role local police play in domestic violence prevention, particularly the way in which restraining orders are enforced, and the how police and other government bodies can intervene in an abusive relationship, or help the abused.

Safety.

For most women, the safest place in the world is their own home. It's a place where they can relax and let their hair down, and if they have a boyfriend or a husband, it's a place where the two of them can enjoy each other's company.

But for a woman in an abusive relationship, home can suddenly become a dangerous and uncomfortable place to be. Her boyfriend or husband might be controlling her, telling her what to wear, or how to act, or who to be with. He might be ridiculing her, demeaning her, or physically abusing her. In this type of situation, home is no longer a safe place.

But this is not the type of danger that a woman can just run from, because she may be afraid of making the abusive boyfriend or husband angry, afraid she or her children might get hurt. Maybe she has nowhere to go, and no one to reach out to.

In such an event, the first step to a woman's safety could be police intervention. Because of expanded powers in dealing with domestic violence situations, police can arrest a spouse or boyfriend even if they did not see any actual abuse take place.

The Domestic Violence Law of

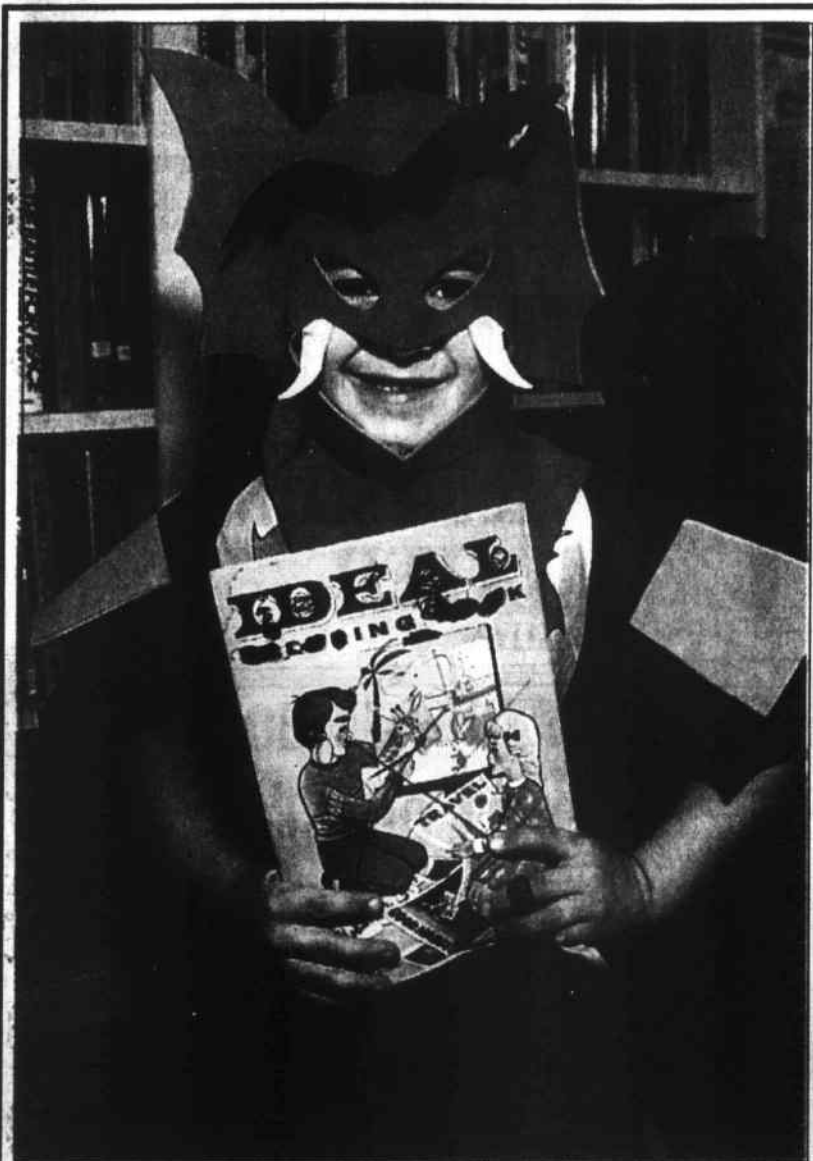
1991 allowed police to make arrests if they suspect violence had occurred, or feel an arrest would help to defuse a potentially dangerous situation. This of course relies on the judgment of the policemen reporting.

Police Response

The screaming has gone on for hours. First a man's voice, then a woman's voice, they swell in intensity. Occasionally they both yell at once, and it's as if a wave of sound has crashed against walls of their home. A neighbor finally has had enough, and calls the police to intervene.

A couple of officers arrive, and encounter an angry couple, both of whom have tears in their eyes and are giving conflicting stories of what occurred that night. "She did this." "He did that." Quickly, the officers have to make a series of determinations: What occurred here? Is this an abusive situation?

DOMESTIC ABUSE PAGE 9



Panayioti Kostakis read a book while waiting for the judging of the Halloween costumes at the Salvation Army last Saturday. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

WHAT'S INSIDE THIS WEEK

Date Books	15
Help wanted	21
Legal Notices	22
Obituaries	10
Opinion	4
Police News	6
School Lunch Menus	14
Senior Menus	14
Senior Topics	14
Service Directory	23
Social News	12
Sports	17
Wildcat Happenings	8

For Home Delivery

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Tewksbury Police Log

Monday, October 26

A Main Street business reported that someone was attempting to return items that were not purchased there.

Police tended to a dispute on Ellis Avenue.

Tools were stolen from a truck parked outside of a Main Street business.

A possible break in was reported at a Main Street address.

Tuesday, October 27

Damage was done to property on Diane Drive.

A box alarm at the high school resulted in two suspects being returned to the station.

Police were called about a man fleeing a Main Street store with a television. Lowell Police took the suspect into custody.

A hit and run accident occurred on Main Street.

A motor vehicle accident occurred at the intersection of Shawsheen and Main streets resulting in injuries.

Two cars were broken into while parked outside of Main Street businesses.

A possible assault was reported at a Main Street store.

Police took two males into protective custody after a vehicle stop.

Wednesday, October 28

Cruisers were dispatched to the high school after a bomb threat was made. One suspect was in custody.

A motor vehicle accident occurred on Main Street.

A stolen ATV was recovered on East Street.

A briefcase was stolen from a car on South Street.

Over \$3,000 in tools were taken from a Main Street gas station.

Responding to a call of an unwanted person at a Berkeley Street residence, police were unable to stop a suspect in a vehicle. The vehicle was then found crashed in the woods off of Pond Street.

David G. Moore, 32, Billerica, was arrested for operating a motor vehicle with defective equipment, operating after suspension for drunk driving, operating with a revoked/suspended registration and a warrant.

Darrin Turner, 26, Tewksbury, was arrested on four warrants.

Thursday, October 29

Vehicle stops on Shawsheen and Main streets resulted in two arrests.

A domestic incident was called in on Baystate Road. The suspect fled the scene.

A hit and run accident occurred on Main Street.

Police responded to a fight call outside of a Main Street convenience store.

A motor vehicle accident on Helvetia Street resulted in an arrest.

Christopher B. Fowler, 38, Tewksbury, was arrested for operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license.

Juan D. Restrepo, 31, Lowell, was arrested for failure to keep to the right of the road with view obstructed and operating a motor vehicle without a license.

George M. Hood, 25, Lowell, was arrested on a warrant.

Dennis R. Castille, 35, Lowell, was arrested on a warrant.

Donald E. Peavey, 62, Tewksbury, was arrested for OUI (second offense) and failure to yield at an intersection.

Friday, October 30

A caller reported that they were struck by a utility truck while walking down Livingston Street.

A mountain bike was stolen on Sullivan Parkway.

A utility worker was bitten by a dog on Patricia Drive.

Saturday, October 31

A fight was reported on Main Street.

A cellular phone and a ladder were stolen from a vehicle parked on Beech Street.

Tewksbury Officers were called to assist Lowell Police with a "major disturbance" in progress at a Lowell club where one officer was reported down.

A past hit and run accident was called in on Salem Road.

A bicycle was stolen on Darby Street.

On Merrimack Meadows Lane, a house break was reported.

A motor vehicle accident call

resulted in one person being placed in protective custody.

Shawn B. Staffieri, 17, Haverhill, was arrested on a warrant.

Sunday, November 1

A dispute on Michigan Road led to one person being taken into protective custody.

Several calls were logged regarding property that was damaged the previous night.

A past break in was reported on Pondview Lane.

A caller reported finding a shopping cart with kittens in it outside of a Main Street plaza.

Police responded to a domestic dispute on Foster Road.

A larceny was reported on Main Street.

Two robbers fled a Main Street sub shop but were collared moments later by police.

One person was killed in a motor vehicle accident on Patten Road.

Cedric Simpson, 20, Sutton, was arrested for armed robbery while masked.

Warren J. Stevens, 20, Marlboro, was arrested for armed robbery and a warrant.

Monday, November 2

A vehicle was damaged on Pratt Street.

Unwanted persons were removed from a Heath Street home.

Chauncey A. Barbato, 24, Tewksbury, was arrested on a warrant.

Paul J. Slater, 19, Tewksbury, was arrested for operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license.

Correction

Two weeks ago, we reported that Robert Trotta, 36, Tewksbury was arrested on a warrant. The arrest occurred due to a computer error at Lowell District Court, the warrant never should have been issued.

The family of
Elaine Hodgkins
would like to
thank the entire
community, our
friends and
neighbors for the
overwhelming
love, support and
condolences
during our time
of grief.

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by Joyce Brisbois



NEW SAVINGS BONDS INTRODUCED

The Treasury Department now offers a savings bond that provides some protection against inflation. Interest on the new Series I savings bonds will be pegged in part to changes in the consumer price index. The bonds are expected to return about three percent after inflation.

The new bonds, offered at face value, come in denominations of \$50, \$75, \$100, \$500, \$1,000 and \$5,000. Before next summer, it is expected that \$200 and \$10,000 bonds will be added. As with the Series EE savings bonds - still available and still sold at 50 percent of face value - tax on the earnings can be deferred until the bonds are redeemed.

That factor is expected to make the new bonds particularly attractive to people approaching retirement who want super-safe investments with some inflation protection, yet don't want to show more taxable income now.

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Estate, received her Realtor pin from the Eastern Middlesex Association of Realtors President, Beverlee A. Vidoli, GRI at the association's recent business meeting.

Jennifer Rich joins West Real Estate

WILMINGTON - Karen and Frank West, owners of West Real Estate in Wilmington are pleased to announce the association of Jennifer Rich to their office. "Jennifer brings a great deal of enthusiasm to our office. She is a fine example of what a real estate professional should be. We are very proud to have her as a part of our team," said Karen West.

"Although Jennifer is new to real estate, she has already built a quality reputation with all of her customers and clients. She possesses the enthusiasm, care and professionalism needed to properly work with buyers, sellers, and her fellow Realtors. These factors are only some of the assets she brings and

are so important in today's market" added Frank West. "We are very pleased that Jennifer has chosen West Real Estate, and we enjoy working with her."

Jennifer is a member of the Eastern Middlesex Association of Realtors, Massachusetts Association of Realtors, and National Association of Realtors.

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Re: Creations - comic and dramatic sketches on life and parables of Jesus

WILMINGTON - Wilmington Baptist Fellowship Church will host the Christian drama ministry Re: Creations as they present a program of comic and dramatic sketches based on the life and parables of Jesus and the writings of Paul and other New Testament writers at St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church, 4 Forest St., Wilmington Sunday, November 15 at 6 p.m.

This team focuses on what it means to be a child of God in the 1990's. They examine such issues as grace, abundant living, and the ministry of reconciliation. Re:Creation's material is based solidly on the New Testament. It is fast paced, upbeat and fun. Re-Creations features the talents of the husband and wife team

Charles M. Reese and Rebecca McCoy-Reese. Both are trained theatre artists with several years of college trained experience. The duo has performed in churches, on college campuses and in conferences throughout the United States. Their comic and dramatic sketches have appeared in numerous Christian publications, and a book, New: Creations: Dramatic Portraits of Grace, a collection of their scripts was published in 1996 by Church Street Press.

For more information about Re: Creations' upcoming appearance in your area contact the Rev. Daryn Marsh at 658-1588. For bookings or information concerning Re: Creations call 1-800-515-2422.

Harold Foley appointed to national position in Shrine

WILMINGTON - Harold W. Foley, of Marblehead, and formerly of Wilmington, has been named to the Imperial Council Public Relations Committee of the Shrine of North America by John C. Nobles, Imperial Potentate, Tampa, Fla. Originally appointed in 1980, Foley was named "Imperial Public Relations Member of the Year" by then Imperial Potentate, Walker S.

Kisselburgh. Foley joins the 10 other Shriners in North America, in masterminding the public relations program of the Shriners Hospitals for Children, where any child, regardless of race, color or creed, may receive quality hospital and medical care, at absolutely no cost to the parents, third party payors, or the government.

Wilmington Police Log

Monday, October 26th
Damage was reported to a vehicle behind a Middlesex Ave. building.
A yard planter was stolen from a Sherwood Road Home.
A tent valued at over \$1000 was stolen from an Andover Street business.
An accident was reported on Ballardvale Street.
Tuesday, October 27th
An accident was reported on Butters Row.
A 16 year old juvenile and Steven C. Santos, 18, Methuen were arrested for receiving a stolen motor vehicle.
Wednesday, October 28th
2 dozen paintballs were shot at a rear window of the Woburn Street School.
Susan Hynes, 42, and Mary Rose, 57, both from Billerica were arrested for shoplifting under \$250.00
Thursday, October 29th
A rooster complaint was received on Main Street.
A Main Street resident reported

a strong odor of Marijuana.
An emergency restraining order was served in town.
Friday, October 30th
An accident was reported on Church Street.
A restraining order was served in town.
Saturday, October 31st
A restraining order was served in town and 6 guns were confiscated.
An accident was reported on Main Street.
Daniel J. Sabbatelli, 33, Wakefield was arrested for domestic assault and battery.
Eggs were thrown at a Concord Street house.
Sunday, November 1st
Shawn Houghton, 21, Billerica was arrested for OUI, 2nd offense.
Eric Byers, 25, Carlisle was arrested for possession of a class D substance.
Eggs were reportedly thrown at a Main Street house.
An accident was reported on Main Street.

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Wildcat Happenings

Students see the world in an afternoon

by ANTHONY SZABO
WILMINGTON - On Thursday, October 22, students from Mr. Carr's World Cultures classes and members of Wilmington High School's (WHS) World Language Club visited the Boston International Festival at the Bayside Expo Center. This festival, which was first organized in 1992, offers visitors a chance to experience the cultures, cuisines, and crafts of other countries. The Festival is divided into three main areas: The Cultural Exhibits, The International Marketplace and The International Cafe.

Over 40 different cultural organizations, representing a diverse spectrum of Azerbaijan to Tibet, set up displays in the Cultural Exhibits area for students to learn about the culture and life of other countries. All of the exhibits were staffed with representatives from the groups and were available to answer any and all questions students might have about a particular country. One of the most popular questions was how to say "Hello" in other languages; it's "Guten Tag" in Germany, "Dua Duit" in Ireland, "Zdravo" in Serbia, and "Kamusta" in the Philippines.

The International Marketplace featured a number of different small shops in a bazaar setting. These shops, again representing a wide range of different countries, gave students the opportunity to peruse



WELCOME TO THE WORLD- It would normally be a world record if you threw a discus from Italy to the Ukraine, but not at the Boston International Festival held at the Bayside Expo Center. WHS students visiting the festival got to taste foods and meet people from all over the world.

the crafts of different cultures and to purchase these crafts at a reasonable price. Some of the more interesting international offerings were pet hermit crabs from the Caribbean, South American wood carvings and Bonsai trees.

One of the most popular sections of the International Fair was, of course, the International Cafe. Though more of a food court than a cafe, the name "International" served it well. Students were able to choose from a large variety of



international meals from a number of countries ranging from Bolivia to Japan. Though some students, such as World Cultures' student Katie Murphy, elected to play it safe and have something familiar like lasagna from Italy. Others, like myself, decided to be more adventurous and try something unfamiliar like yakisoba from Japan.

Another exciting feature of the International Fair was its interactive aspect. Not only were many of the cultural exhibits hands-on, there

were also many other side features of the Fair, such as participatory dancing, language classes, craft demonstrations, international films, and the chance to challenge an international chess master.

Overall, the experience was an excellent way for students to expand their knowledge of other cultures and to gain a better understanding of a world which is becoming increasingly interdependent and thus increasingly in need of cultural understanding. Freshman

Katie Murphy said, "We learned about the Middle East in our World Cultures book, and here I got to see people and objects from the Middle East. It gave me a more complete understanding of the people and culture of the Middle East." Junior Kim Smith had this to say, "It was interesting to see all of the different countries come together in one place. Even though I took World Cultures two years ago, it served to further my understanding of the vast diversity of the world."

It's all happening

Around Wilmington High School

by COLLEEN MURPHY
WILMINGTON - There are many things that are happening at Wilmington High School (WHS) that, most students like me, forget to tell their parents. Many classes are planning major trips and activities. Some extracurricular activities are getting ready to do some major work and fundraisers for the upcoming Christmas season. This article will inform some students and parents of what is happening at WHS at this time.

This year the Performing Arts Department at WHS is pretty busy. The WHS Marching Band is going to be marching in the St. Patrick's Day Parade in Washington D.C. on March 14, 1999. The band is holding many fundraisers including a very successful Yankee Candle sale that just occurred. The chorus at WHS has also received an invitation to sing in Washington D.C. Both the band and the chorus are very excited about their invitations to the nation's capital. This year the Strings Attached orchestra will hold many fund raisers because they are generously buying a sign for the front of WHS. After having very successful trips to England and France they are planning another trip to France for next year. The WHS music mentoring program is also starting again this year. The mentoring program is a program in which elementary and intermediate school students meet with High School Band members to receive mentoring in music. There is also a newly formed flute choir at WHS that features both high school and intermediate school flute members.

They will have their first performance at the band festival on December 17. This is totally voluntary on the part of the high school students, but is also an activity that they all enjoy very much. The Drama Club will hold its first meeting Monday to discuss upcoming plays for the spring. The Drama class at WHS just offered its first performance last Tuesday entitled "From Page to Stage." This night included excerpts from many well known movies and television shows such as "Good Will Hunting," "Steel Magnolias," and "The Library scene from Monty Python." This was a night of fun and success for the students.

The French classes this year are

very busy. The students will be taking a field trip in December to see the Monet. The students are also taking a trip to Quebec this year under the direction of French teacher Joyce Beckwith, who also planned last year's trip to France. There is another possible France trip planned for next year. Also, Mr. and Mrs. Greco will be taking their annual field trip with sophomore and junior honors classes. This year they will be attending Concord. There they will visit Walden Pond, and The Thoreau Museum.

There are many things that are being done by the extracurricular activities at WHS also. The Foreign Language Club is preparing for Christmas carolling, and a French festival. They have just finished an afternoon of celebrating the "Day of the Dead" which is a Mexican fiesta. They also just participated in a field trip to the cultural celebration in Boston.

The Medical Careers Club is now having a fundraiser where they are selling medical kits. The members are now preparing for the afternoon where the members of the club take Christmas cheer to the residents of Deming Way in Wilmington. The Club members take decorations and sing Christmas Carols to the residents. The Club is also involved in the internship program to Winchester Hospital again this year. This enables students to shadow employees at Winchester Hospital to get a better idea of the field that they want to go into.

The Robotics Club just finished a very successful fundraiser at Burger King in Wilmington! This money will go toward their competition materials.

The Math League also just had

their first meeting last Monday. This is a club where students take a 30 minute math test and their scores are sent into the National Math League. This gives students who are good at math a time to shine.

The Academic Decathlon is also having its first two study sessions this week to prepare for its upcoming competitions.

The Wildcat News is also having an important meeting this week to discuss the November issue of the paper which will be coming out in a couple of weeks.

All of the clubs and classes, especially the Student Council, are preparing for the Student Council Craft Fair. This will be held December 5, all day at WHS. This is a great day for people of all ages. There will be a Breakfast with Santa for the children as well as pictures with Santa all day. This is a great time for people to start Christmas shopping, or to go shopping for crafts. This is a day full of fun, and it also goes to support many important things at WHS.

I hope this article has given you a good idea of what is going on at WHS right now. There are many upcoming events that are important and everyone should know about. I hope that you have found this article informative and enjoyable. I'd like to wish everyone a wonderful holiday season.

Wilmington High School National Honor Society busy early in the season

WILMINGTON - Wilmington High School (WHS) National Honor Society (NHS) recently jump started the year by participating in several events that benefited the school, community, and the society itself.

The 25 members voted Joshua Michaud as president, Lauren Groves as vice president, Shawn Neville as secretary, Jamie Jordan as treasurer and Mark DiGiovanni as director of public relations. The advisor of the high school's NHS is Mrs. Joyce Beckwith.

September 24, WHS held its annual Open House. NHS members escorted parents to classrooms throughout the school and worked in the office providing parents with

their children's schedules.

At the eighth grade Open House, held on October 8, NHS members spoke to parents and children about the qualities of Wilmington High School. Other members led tours of the facilities.

The NHS held its first fundraiser of the year, to buy graduation stoles and tassels. The fundraising included selling candy bars such as Reeses and Kit Kats.

On Saturday, October 17, the NHS participated in its first community service project of the year. Money will go to end of the year scholarships. Each member took two hour shifts at the West Intermediate for Net Day, installing Internet ready wires. Many members stayed

much of the day working with other people from the community.

Along with providing services for the school and community, members are continually involved in upholding the standards of character, leadership and scholarship.



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Part two: Domestic abuse

Police response is a crucial measure

FROM PAGE 1

Do we need to make an arrest? If we attempt to take any action will we put ourselves in danger?

It's an unstable situation, but one that police officers are well trained for.

Most departments, including Wilmington, dispatch at least two officers, and a senior officer, to a domestic violence call. This not only ensures police will be able to separate those involved in a domestic dispute, but also means police will be more able to determine the nature of the domestic dispute, and what actions should be taken to resolve it.

"If the situation gets out of control, sending additional officers permits us to separate people, and to keep the situation under control," said Deputy Chief Bernard Nally.

The Wilmington Police Department has responded to 180 domestic problems, ranging from arguments to physical abuse, through September of this year. This puts the department on pace to match last year's number of 204 domestic incidents. They issue restraining orders at a rate of two per week.

According to Nally, many of these domestic incidents are the result of years of relationship problems, and police are only called in at the crisis points. Because of the complex nature of domestic disputes, police are required to make a lot of determinations in a short amount of time.

"We don't want to wander in and arrest people, we have to find out what happened and if we should take any action," Nally said.

Nally said police prefer to make an arrest as a means of preventing a situation from escalating, and will remove all weapons from a house after an emergency restraining order has been issued to ensure people do not get hurt or worse.

Before the 1991 Domestic Violence Law was passed, police did not have the authority to take action against suspected abusers. Police would have to rely on persuasion, because they could not make any arrests or force the abuser or abused from the home, Nally said.

"We had to leave it up to the victim to seek help or file criminal complaints, and lots of victims didn't go to the courts then," Nally said.

Now that police are able to take action on their own, things have gotten easier.

"In the case of a battered victim being afraid to prosecute her husband or boyfriend, if we have evidence of abuse we can arrest and prosecute the abuser without the

cooperation of the victim," Nally said.

Before the law, there were also a number of houses that police reported to every weekend for domestic violence situations. Most of these incidents involved alcohol, which allowed police to jail one of the persons involved for drunkenness. But because of more effective restraining orders, and enforcement of these orders, police are no longer reporting to the same houses every weekend.

Police can issue an emergency restraining order, which forces an abusive husband or boyfriend to vacate a premises immediately. It is effective until the next day, when the abused girlfriend or wife has the option to meet with a district court victim witness advocate to continue the order. Most women do continue the orders, Nally said.

Look to the fourth and final section of the story for more information on restraining orders.

Effective restraint

"We're well aware that people violate that piece of paper," Nally said. "It doesn't prevent violence."

But this does not mean restraining orders are worthless.

If those who file restraining orders understand the orders, notify police immediately if the order has been violated, and make sure to renew the order regularly, it can be an effective tool in preventing abuse. In addition, police will follow up on domestic violence cases, and will keep track of restraining orders.

Unlike other departments, Wilmington Police do not have a domestic violence unit, or an officer specifically assigned to follow up on domestic violence calls and subsequent restraining orders.

But this is not to say that they are ill-prepared to handle domestic incidents.

In Wilmington, domestic violence and abuse calls are handled on a case-by-case basis. The responding officer will usually perform the follow-up work to ensure the situation has stabilized, and that any restraining orders are being obeyed.

Wilmington does not have a domestic violence officer because the department can not afford to take an officer off the road to fill the position, and also because the department feels it is able to handle its current volume of domestic incidents and restraining orders, Deputy Chief Bernard Nally said.

Officers receive extensive training on how to handle domestic violence situations prior to serving on a police force, and active officers go through yearly in-service

training programs, or attend seminars run by non-profit groups, to keep them updated on the latest rules and regulations regarding domestic violence procedure.

"Domestic violence is a core component of new officer training, making up 20 hours of the recruit program, and in addition they take related courses in subjects such as intervention and conflict resolution," said Cliff Keeling, Deputy Director of the state Criminal Justice Training Council in Reading, one of six such facilities located throughout the state.

Keeling said the Training Council provides in-service and refresher courses to 8,000 officers every year.

Victim/Witness Advocates

Each district court has at least one victim/witness advocate, a person who helps abused women decide if they want to file a restraining order, appears with the abused woman in court to request a restraining order, and if an arrest has been made will guide abused women through the criminal process from the arraignment to sentencing.

The day after an emergency restraining order has been issued, the woman can request a 10 day temporary restraining order. In ten days, the defendant has a chance to be heard by the court, and a judge may grant a one year restraining order.

Restraining orders may allow both parties to live together, under the condition that no abuse takes place, or may allow visitation, while others may prohibit all contact including third person conversations and phone calls.

The victim/witness advocate will give an abused woman useful information, and will put her in touch with local counseling groups.

According to Amy Prisco, of the Domestic Violence Division of the state Family Protection Unit in Somerville, the victim/witness advocate will tailor their approach to each victim's situation.

"We present a victim with a number of options, and allow them to do what he or she feels is best for them, and we respect their decision," Prisco said. "We're not in the role of giving advice."

The Woburn District Court has one victim/witness advocate, while the busier Lowell District Court has four.

Prisco said the victim/witness advocate's job can be frustrating, because of the sheer volume of cases and related police reports coming through their offices

everyday. Also, some domestic violence victims cannot afford court costs, find daycare for their children while they go through the process, and move in the event that it becomes necessary to relocate.

"We have strong laws, but the system does not always work the way we want it to work," Prisco said.

Restraining order summary

A restraining order - also referred to as a "209A Order" or a "protective order" - is a civil court order which is meant to provide protection from physical or sexual harm caused by force or threat of harm from a family or household member.

Under Chapter 209A of the Massachusetts Abuse Prevention Act, domestic abuse is defined as:

- Actual physical abuse,
- An attempt to harm another,
- Placing another in fear of serious physical harm,
- Causing another to engage in sexual relations by force, threat of force, or duress.

A restraining order can be obtained against a spouse or former spouse, present or former household member, a relative or former relative by blood or through marriage, the parent of your child, a person with whom you have or had a substantial dating relationship.

A restraining order can be obtained in the clerk's office of any Family Court, Probate Court, District Court and Superior Court in the state. Emergency restraining orders can be obtained through any police department after the normal business hours of the courts, such as on weekends and holidays. There is no charge for filing a restraining order, and no lawyer is needed.

The courts may have an advocate from a local battered woman's shelter or agency, and a Victim/Witness Advocate from the local District Attorney's office, to assist you in filing the form, and charges against your abuser. Criminal charges do not have to be filed, but can prove helpful to police in enforcing the restraining order.

If the restraining order is violated, call police immediately, and show police either the order, or evidence of how it was violated (bruises, scratches, violation of your premises, contact with you at

either your home or workplace). The suspect will be arrested if police have reason to believe he violated an order, or you can file charges against the violator at the District Court clerk's office.



The Salvation Army in Wilmington held a costume contest for children on Halloween Day. Shown, receiving prizes for their costumes, are: Sarah Wright, Zachary Fuller, Panayioti Kostakis, with Salvation Army Store Manager Carol Peters. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

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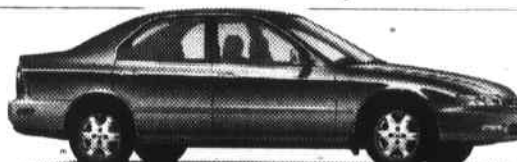
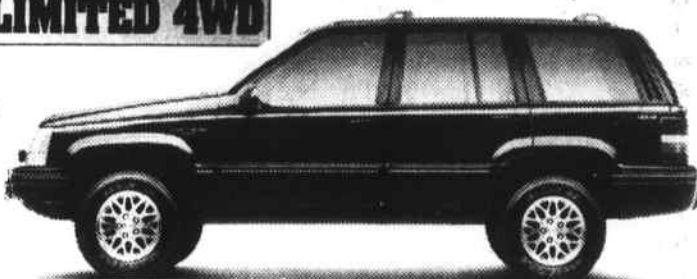
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Obituaries

Mark S. Capua exceptionally gifted mechanic

TEWKSBURY - Mark S. Capua, 36, died Sunday evening, November 1, 1998 from injuries sustained in an automobile accident on Patton Road in Tewksbury. He was the husband of Karen A. (Ash) Capua.

Born in Winchester December 19, 1961, he was the son of Angelo J. and Barbara T. (Rowley) Capua of Tewksbury. He was a lifelong resident of Tewksbury and attended Tewksbury Public Schools and Shawsheen Tech. He was exceptionally gifted with his mechanical skills and was a craftsman, mechanic, and a handyman. He was currently employed as chief mechanic at the Lowell office of Trinity Emergency Medical Service Company.

He was a communicant of St. William's Church.

In addition to his wife and parents, he is survived by two sons, Jason S. Capua and Stephen M.

Capua both of Tewksbury; two sisters, and a brother-in-law, Barbara Ann Asadoorian of Dracut, Rosemary and her husband Andrew "Andy" Sailus of Brockport, N.Y.; a brother and sister-in-law, John M. and his wife Deborah (Halamoutis) Capua of Lowell; his father and mother-in-law, Joseph and Michelle (Bolduc) Gonsalves of Tewksbury and numerous aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins.

His funeral is scheduled for Thursday at 9 a.m. from the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte. 38) Tewksbury Center (800 or 978) 851-2950, followed by a funeral mass at 10 a.m. in St. William's Church, 1351 Main St. (Rt. 38) Tewksbury, and burial in Tewksbury Cemetery.

Memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society, 66Y Concord St., Wilmington, MA 01887-2100, will be appreciated.

Camille A. Goulet 43 years in Tewksbury

WILMINGTON - Camille A. Goulet, 88, formerly of Tewksbury, died November 1, 1998 at the West Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Westford.

Born in Taunton, MA, November 15, 1909, he lived in Tewksbury 43 years and prior to retirement was employed as a machine adjuster.

Mr. Goulet was the widower of Orise A. (Mayer) Goulet and is survived by his sons (retired Lynn firefighter) Wilfred C. Goulet of Lynn and Paul G. Goulet of Wilmington; his brothers and sisters Albert Goulet of Miami, FL., Leo Goulet of

East Boston, Lillian LaPlante of Putnam, CT, Lorretta Jolly of Putnam, CT and Melena of PA. Six grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren also survive.

His funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home of Wilmington Tuesday morning followed by a funeral mass at St. Dorothy's Church and burial in the family lot, St. Mary's Cemetery, Tewksbury.

Memorials in his name may be made to the American Heart Association, 20 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701.

Mae Griffin

former youth director at Melrose Y.

MELROSE - I. Mae Griffin, 96, died in Melrose-Wakefield Hospital October 31, 1998.

The widow of William H. Griffin, she was born in Melrose January 8, 1902, she was the daughter of the late Henry C. Abbott and Ida (Fraser) Abbott.

A life-long resident of Melrose, she was member of the First United Methodist Church; Order of the Eastern Star; the Melrose Community Associates, the Melrose Highlands Womens Club and the Republican Club. She was a former youth director at the Melrose YMCA and a vice president of Girl Scouts in Melrose. She was also a past program chairman and president of the 200 Club of Melrose.

Mrs. Griffin is survived by her daughter and son-in-law, Linda M. and Philip Cruise of Melrose; great-granddaughters Kelley R. Sheils of Rochester, N.Y. and Katherine L. Cruise of Somerville; her great-grandchild Casey K. Sheils of Rochester, N.Y.; her niece and nephews, Susan MacBeth of West Orange, N.J., James Abbott of Annapolis, MD, John Abbott of Melrose and John Kenney of Hendersonville, NC; her grand nieces and nephews, Sharon Merrill and James Kenney, both of Tewksbury, Barry Kenney of Vermont, Clifford Abbott of Wisconsin, Kenneth Abbott of FL., Larry Abbott of Melrose, Kathy Abbott of Beverly, Donald Abbott of Baltimore, MD, Nancy Lebda of Rochester, NY., Barbara Roberts of Hampton, N.H. and Jane Rancourt of Conway, N.H.

She was also the aunt of the late Richard and William Abbott.

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at the First United Methodist Church of Melrose followed by interment in the Puritan Lawn Memorial Park, W. Peabody.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Robinson Funeral Home, Inc., of Melrose.

Sean Michael Kelly TMHS, Class of 1982

TEWKSBURY - Sean Michael Kelly, 34, died Wednesday, October 28, 1998, at his mother's home in Lowell following a battle with cancer.

Born in Lowell March 30, 1964, he was the son of Patricia A. (McCarthy) (Kelly) Casey and her husband James W. Casey of Lowell.; Paul R. Kelly and his wife Estelle of Manchester, N.H. Sean attended Tewksbury schools graduating from Tewksbury Memorial High School with the Class of 1982. He was a resident of Tewksbury for 19 years, where he was a communicant of Saint William's Parish and prior to his illness, he lived in Delray Beach, FL where he was employed as a sales representative for the Nozzle Nolen Exterminating Co. for six years.

He was an avid sports fan and particularly enjoyed New England professional sports teams.

In addition to his parents and

step-parents, he is survived by three brothers and two sisters-in-law, Paul R. Kelly, Jr. of Lowell, David S. and Diana (DiMascio) Kelly of Medford and Eric A. and Joyce (Illes) Kelly of Mt. Laurel, N.J.; his sister and brother-in-law, Patricia A. and Robert A. Colombo of Tewksbury; one nephew, Andrew James Kelly of Mt. Laurel, N.J. He also leaves many aunts, uncles, cousins and friends. He was the maternal grandson of the late John and Jeanette McCarthy and paternal grandson of the late Carl and Laura Kelly.

His funeral was held Saturday from the Farmer & Dee Funeral Home of Tewksbury followed by a funeral mass at St. William's Church and burial in Tewksbury Cemetery.

Contributions made in his memory to the American Cancer Society, 66-Y Concord St., Wilmington, MA 01887 will be appreciated.

Barbara M. Killilea family in Tewksbury/Wilmington

CONCORD, N.H. - Barbara Margaret (Bryson) Killilea, 57, died October 28, 1998 at the Concord Hospital in Concord, N.H. She was the wife of Robert D. Killilea, with whom she celebrated their 27th wedding anniversary April 27.

Born in Somerville June 13, 1941, she was the daughter of Gertrude E. (Curtin) (Bryson) Jacques of Somerville and the late Leo H. Bryson. In her early days she lived in Somerville and attended school there. She later moved to Wilmington where she was a communicant of St. Thomas Church.

In 1984 she relocated to Salisbury, N.H., where she lived for the past 14 years. Prior to her illness, Mrs. Killilea served as a volunteer at the Concord Hospital, where she assisted with terminal Aids and Cancer patients.

In addition to her husband and

mother, she is survived by two sons and two daughters-in-law, Blaine and Janet Beecher of Northfield, N.H. and David and Kelly Beecher of Las Vegas, Nevada; her daughter and son-in-law, Shirley E. and Edward C. Gorman of Tewksbury; her adopted daughter, Joan Goyette of New Hampshire; her sister and brother-in-law, Shirley and Brian Barry of Wilmington; nine grandchildren, Angie, Samantha, Tracey, Paul and Samantha D. Beecher, Jenny, Sarah, Thomas and Christopher Gorman. She also leaves many nieces and nephews.

A prayer service in her memory followed visiting hours Friday evening at the Farmer & Dee Funeral Home of Tewksbury. Contributions made in her memory to the American Cancer Society, 66-Y Concord St., Wilmington, MA 01887 will be appreciated.

Brenda Lee Knight

lifelong love of the sea and sailing

DRACUT - Brenda Lee (Watkins) Knight, 58, died peacefully in her sleep at her Dracut home Saturday, October 31, 1998. Born in Melrose December 20, 1939, she was the daughter of Herbert Watkins Sr. of Virginia, and the late Lorraine (Runge) Watkins. She was raised in Reading, and attended Reading schools.

She lived in the Tewksbury area most of her life.

She graduated from Franklin Pierce College with a degree in marketing and worked as an account manager for Target Marketing Associates Inc. Her specialty was nonprofit institutional fundraising, which included numerous nationally recognized hospitals.

She held a lifelong love for the sea and sailing; was a member of the Pelagic Sailing Club in Gloucester, and a registered crew person for Sailboat Charters. She sailed extensively along the East Coast of the United States and into the Caribbean Sea.

She was also extremely active in Saints Memorial Hospital's Oncology Support Group, having been a cancer survivor for many

years.

Besides her father, she is survived by three sons and daughters-in-law, William L. and his wife Carol (Hayter) Knight Jr. of Michigan, David A. and his wife Erin (Grover) Knight of Tewksbury and Stephen M. and his wife Julie (Boutsellis) Knight of Dracut; one sister, Judith Marotta of Haverhill; four brothers, Herbert Watkins Jr. and Gerald Watkins both of Londonderry, N.H., George Watkins of Reading and Stephen Watkins of Haverhill; two grandsons, Trevor and Brendan Knight and her former husband and dear friend William L. Knight of Tewksbury.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon in the Tewksbury United Methodist Church. Arrangements were under the direction of the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions to the Saints Memorial Medical Center, Oncology Dept., Hospital Dr. Lowell, MA 01852 or the American Cancer Society, 66Y Concord St., Wilmington, MA 01887 will be appreciated.

Guy W. "Bob" Lecesse

37 years with Raytheon

TEWKSBURY - Guy W. "Bob" Lecesse, 71, of Somerville, formerly of Tewksbury, died in Waltham October 28, 1998.

He was a retired program manager for the Raytheon Company where he was employed for 37 years.

He is survived by his wife Anna "Maureen" (O'Brien) Lecesse and was the father of Robert M., William J. and his wife Linda Lecesse, Richard J. and Julie Lavacchia and her husband Charles, all of Tewksbury and grandfather of Christine,

Ashlee and Melony.

Also surviving are brothers Salvatore of Woburn, Jimmy of Wareham, Roy of Wilmington and Charles Lecesse of Dracut; many other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were scheduled to be held from the George L. Doherty Funeral Home of Somerville, Monday morning followed by a funeral mass in the Immaculate Conception Church, No. Cambridge and interment in Calvary Cemetery, Woburn.

Dorothy M. Mannion registered nurse at Lowell General Hospital for over 35 years

WILMINGTON - Dorothy M. (Ingle) Mannion, 74, of Tewksbury died October 29, at Saints Memorial Medical Center in Lowell.

Born in Lowell, she was the daughter of the late Ernest and the late Grace L. (French). She was married to her husband Regis Mannion for 52 years, lived in Tewksbury for many years and was employed as a registered nurse by Lowell General Hospital for over 35 years. She had been a devoted member of St. Dorothy's Church Ladies' Sodality and was very involved in all aspects of St. Dorothy's activities.

Aside from her beloved husband

Regis, Mrs. Mannion is survived by her six loving children, Richard Mannion, David Mannion and Raymond Mannion all of Manchester, N.H., Mary Boyd of Raymond, N.H., Dennis Mannion of Pittsfield, N.H., and Paul Mannion of Lowell. Mrs. Mannion is also survived by 10 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, Wilmington, Monday morning followed by a funeral mass at St. Dorothy's Church and burial in the family lot, Tewksbury Cemetery.

Marjorie A. Marsh

founder of Wilmington 4-H Wranglers

WILMINGTON - Marjorie A. (Priestley) Marsh of Wilmington, died Sunday, November 1, 1998.

She was wife of Baxter Marsh, mother of Daryn Marsh of Wilmington, Daryl Marsh of Lowell, Gloria Corcoran of Wilmington and Karla Martin of Townsend.

She was the sister of Harland Priestly of Maine and the late George Priestley.

Ten grandchildren also survive. Mrs. Marsh was employed in the banking industry for many years; worked at the former Valley's Restaurant and the 129 Restaurant formerly owned by John Lucci, Sr. She founded the Wilmington 4-H Wranglers in 1979 and volunteered at 4-H

and County Fairs.

She was also employed as a stitcher, doing much of her work at home, contracting for special assignments. One of her more interesting projects was the production of 300 pillows for a Saudi Arabian Sheikh.

A memorial service was held at the Wilmington Baptist Church, (Church Street), Wilmington.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington.

Contributions in her memory may be made to the Wilmington Baptist Fellowship, 51 Adams St., Wilmington 01887.

Linda Doreen Marinel retired Wilmington school teacher

WILMINGTON - Linda Doreen Marinel, 70, a teacher in the Wilmington School system for 30 years and a life-long resident of North Chelmsford died October 30, 1998 at Lowell General Hospital following a valiant battle with cancer.

Born August 26, 1928 in North Chelmsford, she was the daughter of the late Walter N. and Amelia (Syvret) Marinel.

A graduate of Chelmsford High School, Lowell State Teachers College, she earned her masters degree from Fitchburg State College.

She began her devoted teaching career at the Center School in Chelmsford where she taught for 12 years, then served as a teacher with the Peace Corp in Jamaica and taught for 30 years in Wilmington until her retirement.

Miss Marinel was a member of the Congregational Church in North Chelmsford and sang in the choir there. She was also a member of

the Massachusetts Retired Teachers Association, Inc., the North American Blue Bird Society, the Mass. Audubon Society, the Citizens for Limited Taxation and Government, the Massachusetts Republican Party and was a founding member of the WGBH Home and Garden Club.

She is survived by her sister Alix I. Mulaniff of Chelmsford; her brother Donald A. Marinel of Mission Hills, CA; five nieces and nephews, Linnea Fader and David Peterson both of West Chelmsford, Donnie Peterson of Chelmsford, John Corfield of FL and Diane Robey of Ca. Several grandchildren, grand-nephews and many friends also survive.

She was also the sister of the late Joyce Peterson.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Blake Funeral Home of Chelmsford.

Jennie C. McLean

life-long acts of kindness and generosity

TEWKSBURY - Jennie C. McLean, 92, a longtime resident of the Carnation Drive Housing Community, died Saturday, October 31, 1998 at Fairhaven Nursing Home in Lowell.

Born in Canada August 12, 1906, she was the daughter of the late Joseph and Etta (Stewart) McLean.

Miss McLean was educated in Canada and lived in Tewksbury for over 25 years where she was a communicant of Saint William's Parish. Prior to retirement in 1971, she was employed as a cook for 12 years at Lowell General Hospital. She previously worked at the former Hedstrom Rest Home on Lee Street, Tewksbury. In her earlier years,

she was a member of the Tewksbury Golden Age Club.

Miss McLean will always be remembered for her many acts of kindness and generosity.

She is survived by her sister, Margaret McLean of Cambridge; her dear friends, Margaret C. "Peggy" Roper and Dorothy "Dottie" Belida both of Tewksbury; and her many friends at Fairhaven Nursing Home and the Carnation Drive Housing Community.

Calling hours were held Tuesday morning at the Farmer & Dee Funeral Home of Tewksbury, followed by a funeral mass at St. William's Church and burial in Tewksbury Cemetery.

Thomas F. Mooney, Jr

retired government staff accountant

TEWKSBURY - Thomas F. Mooney, Jr., 88, died Thursday morning, October 29, 1998 at Tewksbury Hospital.

Born August 28, 1910 in Manchester, N.H., he was the son of Thomas and Honora (Lynch) Mooney. He was raised and had lived in Manchester until WWII, when he joined the Army Air corps. He was honorably discharged as a Captain. He later moved to the Washington D.C. area where he was employed by several government agencies as a staff accountant.

He had been in residency at Tewksbury Hospital for several

years. He is survived by one niece, Barbara C. and her husband Robert J. Ferullo of Woburn; two grand nephews, Mark and Robert Ferullo Jr. both of Woburn; two grand nieces, Karen Smith of Woburn and Barbara Henry of Reading and several great grand nephews.

His funeral mass was celebrated Monday, November 2 in the Tewksbury Hospital Chapel followed by burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, No. Tewksbury.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

Helen C. Syvertson

55 years on Morse Avenue

WILMINGTON - Helen C. (Berg) Syvertson, 88, a resident of Morse Avenue, Wilmington for over 55 years, died October 29, 1998 at Winchester Hospital following a short illness.

Born in Charlestown October 11, 1910, she was the daughter of the late Carl and Hedvig Maria Berg.

Mrs. Syvertson is survived by three sons, Carl W. Butler of Sangerville, Maine, Roy C.

Syvertson of So. Hampton, N.H. and Frederick E. Syvertson of Shamong, N.J.

She was also the mother of the late Robert E. Syvertson of Moorestown, N.J. and Alton N. Syvertson of So. Hampton, N.J.

Seventeen Grandchildren and 18 grandchildren also survive.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Nichols Funeral Home of Wilmington.

Dorothy M. Werzanski member N. E. Telephone Pioneers

WILMINGTON - Dorothy M. (Russell) Werzanski, 86, formerly of Somerville, Billerica and Wilmington, died October 29, 1998 after a long illness.

Mrs. Werzanski was the widow of Stanley Werzanski and the mother of Dorothy Burlamachi of Billerica, S. Paul Werzanski of Lynnfield, Roberta Roy-Knight of Walnut Creek, Calif. and Jane Koerber-Chabre of Juno Beach, Florida. Nine grandchildren and

two great-grandchildren also survive.

Mrs. Werzanski was a late member of the New England Telephone Pioneers.

Her funeral mass was celebrated at St. Thomas Church, Wilmington Saturday followed by burial in Wildwood Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Nichols Funeral Home of Wilmington.

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Wilmington Library Notes

Amy Lechner sing-a-long for children

WILMINGTON - Family folksinger and recording artist Amy Lechner Conley will be the musical guest at a special sing-a-long concert for children ages two and a half to five and their families Thursday, November 12 at 7 p.m. in this second in a series of programs funded by the Mass. Dept. of Education through the "Community Partnerships for Children" grant.

Ms. Conley, originally from the Boston area, taught and performed locally for 10 years before moving to New Hampshire and having three children of her own. She now has two recordings available, one containing the "greatest hits" from her preschool music teaching experience. Her most recent cassette, *I Sing Every Day*, is a collection of folk songs for the entire family. Ms. Conley is known for her rapport with young children and her lively repertoire which includes traditional contemporary songs, talking puppets and audience participation. She accompanies herself on the

banjo or guitar, harmonica and percussion.

Tickets are required for this event and may be reserved by contacting the Children's Room at 658-2967 beginning Thursday, November 5.

Library staff celebrates Halloween

If you stopped by the library on Friday, October 30, Supreme Court Judge Sandra Day O'Connor may have waived your overdue fine at the circulation desk. The Gypsy assisting her would tell a fortune upon request. Patrons were not too frightened to ask the witch at the reference desk a question. In the Children's Room, a colorful clown and friendly scarecrow greeted children. A Dalmatian dog and witch worked together quite well in Technical Services. A very efficient cow-girl could be found in the Library Director's office helping an "Amigo" with a huge sombrero. In the afternoon a graduate in cap and gown helped train a new clown who re-

cently joined the staff. "Super Page" in his cape arrived after school to put books away.

Library patrons, especially children, enjoyed the Halloween atmosphere. Thanks to Library Assistant Linda Berlik who rallied the library staff to come to work in Halloween costumes.

Treasurers in your attic
The Friends of the Library and the Friends of the Harnden Tavern will present "Treasures in Your Attic" with Ron Wackowski on Monday November 9 at 7 p.m. Thanks to Dorothy Wiberg for donating some of her "treasures" for the book display featuring books on antiques and collectives. The "bride's delight" makes one appreciate the modern washing machine!

New library trustee
Town Manager Michael Caira has appointed Joan Grady of 24 Sheridan Road, to the Board of Library Trustees. Ms. Grady replaces Maureen Rounds who was a member of the board since May 1997. Thanks to Maureen Rounds for her service to the library and best wishes in her new home.

New library assistant
Welcome to Ruth Ellen Donnelly who recently joined the library staff. Ms. Donnelly will be working as a part-time library assistant at the main circulation desk.

Bookends
Bookends will meet Thursday, November 5 at 7 p.m. to discuss Corelli's *Mandolin* by Louis DeBernieres.

Veterans' Day
The library will be closed Wednesday, November 11, Veterans' Day.

New Adult books
Fiction
When the Wind Blows by James Patterson

The Body in the Bookcase by Katherine Hall Page
The Riddle of the Lost Lover by Patricia Veryan

Red, White and Blue by Susan Isaacs

The Jewels of Tessa Kent by Judith Krantz
Non-fiction

Against the Odds by Larry Holmes

An Orphan Has Many Parents by Phil Craft and Stan Friedland
Mangia Pasta! by Mary Ann Esposito

Orlando's Other Theme Parks: What to do When You've Done Disney by Kelly Monaghan

TD: Dreams in Motion by Terrell Davis and Adam Scheffer

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Woburn Street School PAC report

WILMINGTON - The Woburn Street School PAC would like to thank all those who attended the Pumpkin Fair. We hope you had a great time and will come back to enjoy it next year.

A very special thank you to all those parents and children who volunteered. Your time and effort was valuable, your donations were beyond generous. Again we thank all of you.

The second graders had been diligently working on their light-houses. They were proudly displayed around the school. We hope you got to see them.

This past week parents got to experience what a school lunch was really about. Parents were invited

to join in with their child and enjoy a school lunch together. Not only did the parents learn about health lunch choices, they also realized how noisy lunch time can really be!

The third grade classes are in the process of studying the skeletal system. A 5'4" skeleton has been traveling through the classrooms. One wonders who's room he will be visiting next?

Folktale program Nov 19 at Tewksbury Town Hall

TEWKSBURY - Join Tewksbury's Patten Public Library in celebrating Children's Book Week, November 16-21. In recognition of Children's Book Week the library will sponsor a family story program on Thursday, November 19. Elisa Pearmain will present "Participatory Folktales from Around the World" in the Town Hall Auditorium from 4 to 5 p.m.

Elisa is a professional storyteller with 15 years experience. She has delighted audiences from the National Storytelling Festival and First Night Boston to hundreds of schools and libraries around New England. Her "Folktales" program will have the audience dancing with Anansi the spider from Africa, helping Brer Rabbit outsmart the tiger and much more.

This program is supported by a grant from the Tewksbury Cultural Council, a local agency supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency. For further information contact Kathleen Kirwin, Children's Librarian, at 640-4490.

Fitness after 50

WILMINGTON - Looking for an activity that will keep you in shape and give you energy? Winchester Hospital offers Fitness after fifty, a low impact and muscle conditioning workout for men and women over 50 years of age. Weights are provided, all you need to take is yourself.

Classes are held Tuesday and Wednesday from 8:30 to 9:45 a.m. The next sessions begins Nov. 3 at Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center in Wilmington. For more information, call the Community Health Institute at (781) 756-4700.

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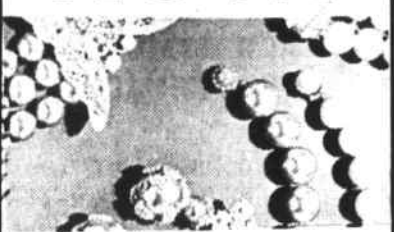
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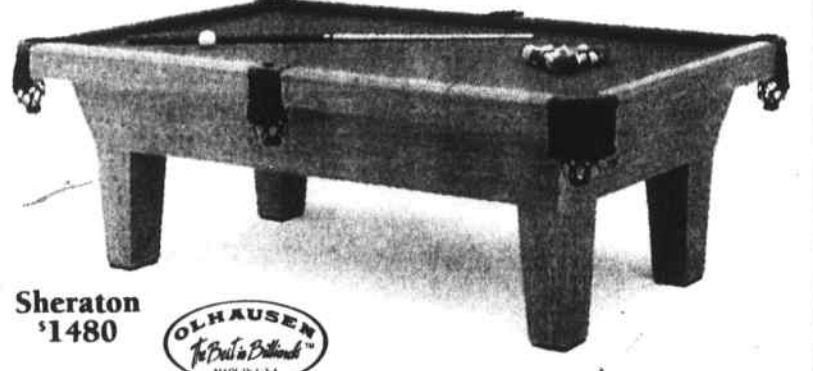
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Saving Time



Seventh Day Adventists Seminars on Bible prophecy in Tewksbury

TEWKSBURY - The Merrimack Valley SDA church is currently hosting a free 27 night seminar via satellites, titled "The Next Millennium Seminar - Finding a Forever Friendship with God." The seminar is broadcast to more than 700 countries throughout all seven continents and in 40 languages. The featured speaker for the entire seminar is Dwight K. Nelson, senior pastor at the SDA Church at Andrews University in southwestern Michigan for the past 15 years and an internationally known speaker and author of eight books including "Outrageous Grace: Finding a Forever Friendship with God" and "Built to Last: You Were Meant to Last Forever," both of which will be introduced during the seminar. Pastor Nelson provides an infor-

mative, conventional biblical search for answers to the questions most asked in today's hectic, uncertain world: Is there a God? What kind of God? Does God know about me? Does He even care? Where are we headed and is time running out? Join us Monday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday evenings at seven to share this exploration of Bible prophecy and promises. The seminar via satellite is being held in the White frame church

building located at 1500 Andover Street, Tewksbury, one mile west of I-495 on Highway 133. Watch for our plastic vinyl sign titled: "The Next Millennium Seminar." A children's program is also provided so please take the entire family. The seminar has begun and many promises have been uncovered. The series will continue through November 24, so there is much, much more to learn!

Alexander Athanassiou named AP student

WILMINGTON - Alexander Athanassiou of Wilmington was one of 13 students at St. John's Preparatory School, Class of 1998 named Advanced Placement Scholars by the College Board in recognition of their exceptional achievement on the college level Advance Placement Examinations. Approximately 23 percent of America's graduating seniors have taken one or more AP Examinations. Only about 13 percent of the more than 635,000 students who took AP Examinations

in May 1998 performed at a sufficiently high level to merit such recognition.

Three of those 13, students - Alexander Athanassiou, of Wilmington, William Hankey of Andover and Matthew Polisson of Swampscott qualified for the AP Scholar with Distinction Award by earning an average grade of at least 3.5 on all AP Exams taken and grades of 3 or higher on five or more of these exams.

Lauralyn Malone awarded outstanding service

WILMINGTON - Lauralyn H. Malone of Wilmington was among the 148 Department of Revenue (DOR) employees recognized for outstanding service at Governor Cellucci's Annual Pride in Performance Award Program held in Boston October 8.

Malone was recognized for participating on the Convention Center Financing Task Force. The group developed a system to administer the convention center bill. The project involved developing a

sophisticated database for tracking the new tax filings.

Pride in Performance awards are given to public employees who make meaningful contributions that distinguish them from their peers. These special awards focus attention on consistent, positive achievement by both individuals and teams two have demonstrated innovation and dedication in their work, concern for the public trust and a commitment to excellence.

Kenneth Bourinot

WILMINGTON - Kenneth Bourinot, of Wilmington, a senior in music performance with an emphasis in sound recording technology was among 24 UMass Lowell students, who recently traveled to California to do some sightseeing and learn more about their field of study, sound recording technology. At the convention, UMass Lowell

student David Spadafora received first place in the International Student Recording Competition. Other events that UMass Lowell students participated in during the event were workshops in aesthetics of mixing music, desktop computer audio, women in audio, and job and educational forums.

Steve Smith serving on the Wasp

WILMINGTON - Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Steven G. Smith, son of George K. and Donna C. Smith of Crest Avenue, Wilmington, and a 1994 graduate of WHS. is among the many crew members board the amphibious assault ship, USS Wasp, home ported in Norfolk, Va, who recently earned honors as the winner of the 1999 Captain Edward F. Ney Memorial Award, for food service excellence in the large afloat category.

Smith, along with other members of the crew, earned the award for the ship's enhanced readiness and superb galleys and general messes. The dining facility on Smith's ship demonstrated a commitment to culinary excellence, including nutritional programs and top operating conditions. Many departments throughout the ship contributed to the quality of service and food. For Smith and fellow crew members, and a top scale gallery affects the quality of life and general well being of the crew.

Ships like USS Wasp provide a rapid response in times of crisis. Sailors and Marines like Smith are often the first to arrive in situations ranging from humanitarian relief efforts to combat operations.

Smith joined the Navy in December 1994.

Mother to Mother

BURLINGTON - Mother to Mother of Burlington will present its second annual One Stop Holiday Shop, Saturday, November 14 in American Legion Hall, Winn Street, Burlington.

Local crafters and vendors, bake sale, membership info; Call 781-938-0524.

Sharon Goldstein to wed George Orfaly

WILMINGTON - Lloyd and Beverly Benson of Swampscott have announced the engagement of their daughter Sharon Aileen Goldstein to George Anthony, son of Naguib and Henny Orfaly of Wilmington.

Sharon, also the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Young of Salem, is a 1992 graduate of Swampscott High School, and received a bachelor of arts degree in business management in 1996 and a master of business administration

in 1997 from Clark University. She is currently employed as a property accountant at CB Richard Ellis/Whittier Partners in Boston.

George, a 1991 graduate of Wilmington High School earned a bachelor of arts degree in biology from Clark University in 1995. He is scheduled to graduate from Tufts University School of Dental Medicine in the spring of 1999.

A fall 1999 wedding is planned



Giordano's celebrate 50th

TEWKSBURY - Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Giordano of Tewksbury celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary September 13.

A reception, honoring the couple and hosted by their children and

grandchildren was held in Knights of Columbus Hall on School Street. Many friends and relatives were on hand to take part in the festivities including three great-grandchildren.

Births

BUCKLEY: Brenna Aileen, third child, third daughter to Neil and Heather Buckley of High Street, Wilmington, September 17 at Melrose/Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Dana Owen of No. Andover and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Buckley of Wilmington.

Brenna joins her sisters, Caleigh, four and Megan, three.

LAKE - Liza Jane, first child to Frank and Lisa (Botelho) Lake of Burnap Street, Wilmington on September 15 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Eleanor Botelho of Wilmington and Amy Lake of Florida.

McFADYEN - Juliana Elisabeth, first child to Mr. and Mrs. James (Jay) McFadyen (Beta Patterson) of Tewksbury, formerly of Wilmington, on October 8.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Richard Patterson (Terry Sughrue) of Chestnut Street, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. James McFadyen (Irene Giuliano) of Lawrence Street.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James McFayden of Federal Street and Ann Giuliano of Boston

GARUTI: Rachel Jude, to Daniel and Irene Garuti of Concord Street, Wilmington, October 13 at North Shore's Birthplace, Salem Hospital.

Grandparents include Irene Casella of Lynn, Sandra and Richard Stapleton of Florida and Richard and Meryl Garuti of Lynn.

MINERVINI: Jamie Elizabeth, third child, second daughter to Cheryl and Mark Minervini of Tewksbury on September 15 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Diane and Charles Irvine of Tewksbury and Donna and Al Minervini of Wilmington.

Great-grandmothers are Mary Irvine, Mildred Hickey, Marcella Hayden and Josie Minervini.

Jamie joins her siblings, Derek, five and Christina, four.

SULLIVAN - Meghan Rose, to Mr. and Mrs. James Sullivan (Gail MacMullin) of Lowell September 17 at Melrose/Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents are Eileen F. MacMullin of North Street, Tewksbury; James MacMullin of Rockville Road, Tewksbury and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sullivan of East Street, Lexington.



Many senior center members participated in a costume parade and contest during their Halloween party. State Rep. James Miceli is shown announcing the winners of the contest along with senior center members and friends. (l-r) are: Natalie Thistle, Sue Tucker, Bob Mann, Frank Procopio, Carol Hazel, Jim Miceli, Bernie Lipp, Bonnie Byett, Elma Ploof, and Anne Freitas. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)



The Funland miniature golf course displayed Halloween spirit this year. Creeping up behind Tewksbury resident Keri Marciello is Michele Keating. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Rainbow Girls to hold flea market Nov 14th

TEWKSBURY - The Wamesit Assembly #88 International Order of the Rainbow for Girls will host a flea market at the Masonic Building on Victor Drive in Tewksbury.

The flea market will be held November 14, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will feature Beanie Babies, crafts, photos with Santa and refreshments.

The proceeds from this event will help support the Assembly and their service projects. The most recent project was the donation of Halloween treats and decorations to the House of Hope in Lowell. The girls also support the Shriners Burns Hospitals, local schools and the Rainbow Camp of Mass, just to name a few.

If you would like table space at the flea market or have any questions regarding the event or the organization, please call Suzanne Ward at 851-3372.

Mrs. Claus is coming to town's library

TEWKSBURY - Mrs. Santa Claus is coming to town! Start your holiday season off right with a visit to Mrs. Santa Claus. Wednesday November 18, Tewksbury's Patten Public Library will be hosting Mrs. Claus. She will tell stories, sing songs and play games with the children of Tewksbury in celebration of both Children's Book Week and the upcoming holiday season.

There will be two programs. The first from 10 to 10:45 a.m. and the second from 11:15 a.m. to noon. The programs will be held in the Town Hall auditorium. The kids will sing along and toss cotton balls into the air to the tune of "Let it Snow," and

beat on buckets to "Little Drummer Boy."

Attendance is limited to 25 children per show. Pre-registration is required. You may register by phone or in person. Registration will begin Monday, November 9 at 10 a.m. and continue until the programs are full. The library staff looks forward to this opportunity to share the holiday season with the Tewksbury community, for the library will be closing in late December in preparation for the move to the new facility.

This program is supported by a grant from the Tewksbury Cultural Council, a local agency supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency. For more information or to register, call Kathleen Kirwin, Children's Librarian at 640-4490.

Off to St. Anselm

TEWKSBURY/WILMINGTON - Three Wilmington residents and four from Tewksbury have enrolled as members of the Class of 2002 at Saint Anselm College in Manchester, N.H. They include:

J. Alosco of Harold Avenue, Wilmington, Michael Martiniello of King Street and Lauren Senesi of Flagstaff Road.

Michael Niles of Kimberly Drive, Tewksbury; Alysia Bramanti of Emily Road, Karen Fratalia of Windsor Drive and Michael Fratalia, also of Windsor Drive.

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Friends & Friends

Antiques in your Attic?

WILMINGTON- Wilmington will have its own "mini-version" of the very popular "Antiques Roadshow" program of national public television. The Friends of Wilmington Memorial Library and the Friends of Harnden Tavern will co-sponsor the program "Treasures in Your Attic" Monday, November 9 at 7 p.m. at the library, 175 Middlesex Ave.

The program will feature well-known local antique dealer and appraiser Ron Wackowski, who will open the program with a general talk on antiques. Just as participants in the television show attend, hoping family heirlooms prove valuable or that the antique recently purchased proves not to be a reproduction, members of the audience on November 9 are invited to take one item (that's just one each) for a free appraisal.

Perhaps, like one of the sur-

prised participants in the television show, they'll discover that the painting they bought just because of its ornate frame is an early American painting worth many thousands of dollars.

Wackowski, a well respected local antique dealer, is a certified appraiser and a Massachusetts licensed auctioneer. He conducts a 25 dealer shop featuring antiques and collectibles at 841 Main St., Tewksbury, where a weekly flea market is also held each Sunday.

All are invited to learn more about antiques, and what treasures may lie hidden in the corners of their attics.

Since the fine art of antiquing can be dusty and intense, the members of the Library Friends' Hospitality Committee will provide their taste tempting refreshments following the program.

One woman's story You're not alone

By PAUL HAYES

The following is one woman's story of abuse. To protect her identity, she shall be referred to as Ms. Smith. Her estranged husband will be referred to as Joe. Some of the dates and particulars of the story have also been changed.

When Ms. Smith first met Joe, he put her on a pedestal. He thought she was beautiful, and he wanted her to wear the clothes he thought made her look the most beautiful. It seemed like a flattering gesture, but it turned out to be the first example of Joe's controlling behavior towards Ms. Smith. Soon, it wasn't just her wardrobe he was choosing for her.

"He started disapproving of my friends, then my family, and he isolated me," Ms. Smith said. "As this progressed I found I had few people to talk to."

If she tried to talk to Joe, she was quickly silenced.

"If I said anything, it was wrong," Ms. Smith said.

As time went on, Joe's grip on Ms. Smith became stronger and stronger. He assumed control of all the couples finances, keeping Ms. Smith in the dark about how

much money they had. He would give her an allowance of \$10 dollars a week, which he often took back from her, asking her "What do you need this for, anyway?" Ms. Smith also had an ailment which left her incapacitated much of the time. As a result, she was not only mentally isolated because of Joe, but was physically isolated as well.

Joe would leave her in her bed, and remove her wheelchair from the room, so she had to lie in the dark until Joe decided to let her out. On other occasions, Joe would leave her in the middle of the street, and laugh at her from the couple's front porch.

Joe developed a substance abuse problem. He drank heavily, and would take pills to wake up, and go to sleep. And things got worse.

Joe did not just control her with mind games, he also used his fists. It began when he hit his and Ms. Smith's children. First he would slap them hard for upsetting him, but this turned into uncontrollable hitting. When Ms. Smith intervened for the sake of her children, Joe turned his attacks on her.

Ms. Smith said Joe knew he was doing something wrong, and would try to make amends. After

he beat her up, he might clean or do the cooking.

But he also made sure that she didn't try to seek help.

"He always told me that if I ever told people what was going on, they wouldn't believe me," Ms. Smith said. "He made me feel no one would even care."

The fact was, people did care, but they did not feel comfortable getting involved in the situation, Ms. Smith said. A friend, a neighbor and family members of Ms. Smith knew what was happening but did not intervene, Ms. Smith said.

"They were afraid they may have to help me, afraid to know what was going on, they didn't want to know," Ms. Smith said.

But after everything Joe did was brought out into the open, no one was surprised to hear about it, Ms. Smith said.

At one point, Ms. Smith tried to get marriage counseling, but after the first session Joe said to her "well, I guess we'll never do that again."

The violence got worse, despite Ms. Smith's attempts to reason with Joe.

"The more I talked, the more physical he was," Ms. Smith said.

I usually ended up on the floor."

It reached its boiling point when, after threatening to kill Ms. Smith for months, Joe finally attempted to take her life.

After a second attempt on her life, Joe was finally issued a vacate order by a lawyer. Ms. Smith then obtained a restraining order which barred Joe from visiting his children, or from coming within 300 feet of Ms. Smith or the children. It's an order Ms. Smith said Joe consistently violates. She claims to have pictures of him near her and her children.

The ordeal has had a lasting affect on her children, who Ms. Smith said carry strong feelings around with them, and who go through periods of extreme anger.

"They are shattered by the reality of what their father was," Ms. Smith said.

To women in abusive relationships, Ms. Smith has two words of advice: Get help.

"It seems like the riskiest thing to reach out for help, but it's worth it," she said. "And no matter what happens afterwards, you'll find a way to make it."

"There is life after abuse," she said.

Senior Topics

WILMINGTON- The Mass. Dental Society offers a program for low income individuals and families without dental insurance or Medicaid coverage. All of the dentists in the program have agreed to charge a reduced fee to patients who are approved for the program. Payment is due at the time services are rendered. For more information and application call (800) 342-8747.

I received the following information from Minuteman Home Care's informational letter. It shared that there is a grocery shopping service by catalog. Most people have heard of Peapod, the new online shopping service, but what most people don't realize is that you don't need to have a computer to access Peapod. Peapod will send out a catalog to elders who don't have a computer. Call 1-800-PEAPOD (573-2763) and ask for a catalog. Explain that is for a homebound elder and they will send

you one. The cost for Peapod without a computer: \$4.95 monthly fee, then \$4.95 plus five percent of the total order for each delivery. The amounts are specific to the Reading Stop and Shop and may vary from store to store.

Fuel Assistance applications have started. I am arranging appointments in assisting people with applications. If you feel you may be eligible or are interested in the program, call to set up an appoint-

ment at 657-7595. If you received fuel assistance last year but would still like assistance with filling out your application please feel free to call.

The Center will be closed Wednesday, November 11 for Veterans' Day.

Wilmington seniors

Week of November 9

Monday: Shepherd's pie (ground beef, mashed potato, whole kernel corn), chilled applesauce, wheat roll and butter, milk, cookie.

Tuesday: Roast beef dinner, gravy on the side, creamy mashed potato, seasoned green beans, chilled apricots, dinner roll and butter, milk, Jello with topping.

Wednesday: Holiday, no school.

Thursday: Pasta with meatballs and sauce, seasoned vegetable, chilled juice, warm dinner roll and butter, milk, cake with frosting.

Friday: Oven baked fish, tartar sauce on the side, seasoned spinach, oven baked French fries, bread and butter, milk, ice cream.

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The week of Halloween was a busy time at the Dewing School, where several students performed in Halloween plays. Shown is Mrs. Vitallo's second grade class after their practice performance of "A Great Pumpkin Mystery" (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

School Lunch Menus

Wilmington Schools

Week of November 9

Elementary Schools

Monday: Chicken pot pie, whipped potato, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Tuesday: "Loaded Nachos" (nacho chips, cheese sauce, tomato, lettuce, salsa and seasonings, ground beef), seasoned rice, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Celebrate Veterans' Day, wear red, white and blue and receive animal crackers.

Wednesday: Holiday, no school.

Thursday: Pasta with meatballs and sauce, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, warm dinner roll and butter, milk/juice, cake with frosting. Celebrate November birthdays.

Friday: Italian style pizza, pepperoni optional, cucumber and carrot circles, cheese cubes, graham crackers, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

High school

Monday: Chicken "Your Way," grilled chicken patty on a roll, cheese or bacon or lettuce and tomato, hash brown, seasoned green beans, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Tuesday: Ravioli with meat sauce, garden salad, warm "Rudi" roll, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Wednesday: Holiday, no school.

Thursday: "Sal's" pizza, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Friday: Chicken nuggets with assorted sauces, creamy mashed potato, seasoned carrots, wheat bread, chilled fruit, milk/juice, snack cake.

Shawsheen Tech

Week of November 9

Line III

Monday: Baked macaroni and cheese, carrots, hot roll, fresh fruit and canned fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Taco boat with meat and bean filling, shredded lettuce, cheese and diced tomato, corn, corn bread, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Veterans' Day, no school.

Thursday: Open faced hot turkey sandwich, mashed potato, green beans, cranberry sauce, fresh and canned fruit, baked dessert, milk.

Friday: Italian style pizza, tossed salad, garlic bread stick, fresh and canned fruit, ice cream treat, milk.

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Visitors from Wilmington, Tom Doyle, Tim Rose and John Fish check out a chess set, part of the CAD/Drafting display. (Photo by Barbara Parente)

Wilmington Date Book

Having a hard time: Feeding your family? Call Project Bread's FoodSource Hotline at 1-800-645-8333. The Hotline is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All day, every day: Free blood pressure clinic at Wilmington Fire Station; 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., weekends included. No appointment necessary.

Sat., Nov. 7: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Shawsheen Elementary School Harvest Craft Fair sponsored by the school's PAC. Public invited. Call 978-694-1580.

Sat., Nov. 7: 6:30 to 11:30 p.m., U.S. Marine Corps League Birthday Ball at Villanova Hall (at St. Thomas' Church). Roast beef or stuffed chicken and dancing to the "Soft Touch" band. Call 978-658-9435.

Nov. 9: 2 to 4 p.m., Pneumonia vaccine will be available at Wil. Town Hall, 121 Glen Road.

Mon., Nov. 9: 6 to 7 p.m., Tai Chi classes begin at Winchester Hosp.

Fam. Med. Cntr., 500 Salem St., Wil. Call 781-756-4700.

Mon., Nov. 9: 7 p.m., "Treasures in Your Attic" seminar by Friends of Wil. Mem. Lib and Harnden Tavern. Call 978-658-2967.

Thurs., Nov. 12: 7 p.m. at Wil. Mem. Lib. Amy Lechner Conley Singalong Concert funded by Comm. Partnerships for Children. Call 978-658-2967.

Thurs., Nov. 12: 7 to 8 p.m., Infant Massage seminar at Family Med. Center, Salem Street. Wilmington. Call 781-756-4700.

Fri., Sat., Nov. 13, 14: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Woodbriar of Wilmington, 90 West St., Christmas Craft Fair. Public invited. Crafters call 978-658-2700 ex. 124 days.

Sat., Nov. 14: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Annual Holiday Fair at Wilmington Congregational Church, 220 Middlesex Avenue (Route 62). Holiday crafts, children's, plants, country store, white elephant, etc. etc. Call 978-658-5568.

Open house at Tech was packed with visitors

TEWKSBURY/WILMINGTON- It was standing room only in the gymnasium at Shawsheen Tech as Superintendent-Director Charles Lyons welcomed visitors to the school's annual Community Open House on October 28 and introduced Kerry Sullivan, the new Curriculum Coordinator who urged attendees to check out the academic forum in the gymnasium as well as visit the school's 20 vocational/technical program areas.

Technology was the focus throughout the school as parents, middle school students and other area residents saw computers and computerized systems in areas ranging from CAD/Drafting to English Literature and Automotive Technology to Internet Technology. Shawsheen has been ranked ninth in technology out of all 361 Massachusetts school systems by the Department of Education.

Tewksbury Date Book

Having a hard time: Feeding your family? Call Project Bread's FoodSource Hotline at 1-800-645-8333. The Hotline is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Thursdays: 10-11:30 a.m., Mother's Group sponsored by United Methodist Church, corner of Main and South. Call 658-9551 for more information. Note change from Wed. morning

Now -March 31: midnight to 6 a.m., overnight street parking ban in effect on all streets in Tewks.

Thurs., Nov. 5: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., SERVE New England sign up at Tewks. Senior Center. Call 851-3344.

Fri., Nov. 6: 7:30 p.m., "Queen of Back Bay," one-woman dramatization of life of Isabelle Stewart Gardner, at Tewks. Town Hall. Free performance sponsored by Patten Pub. Lib. Call 978-640-4490.

Sat., Nov. 7: Annual craft fair by Tewks. Senior Citizens. Those interested in space should contact Carol or Linda at the Center; 640-4482.

Sun., Nov. 8: 9 a.m. to noon, Tewks. Comm. Pantry open for distribution of food to Tewks. residents and people referred by Tewks. clergy. Located at 999 Whipple Rd., call 640-4306.

Mon., Nov. 9: 7 p.m., at Tewks. Senior Center, Chandler St., guest

from Fitzgerald Tours will describe the planned April, '99 trip to the Emerald Isle.

Mon., Nov. 9: 7 to 8:30 p.m., Tewks. Comm. Pantry at 999 Whipple Road, open for distribution of food to Tewks. residents and people referred by Tewks. clergy. Call 640-4306.

Tues., Nov. 10: 1:30 p.m., Golden Age Club regular meeting in the Senior Center.

Thurs., Nov. 12: Thanksgiving Dinner for Tewks. Seniors at Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks Hall. Tickets available now.

Sat., Nov. 14: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Applefest Craft Fair at TMHS. Spon. Friends of TMHS. Over 100 crafters. Call 851-6784.

Sun., Nov. 15: 8:45 a.m., Run your Turkey off road race begins at TMHS.

Sun., Nov. 15: 7:30 to 11 a.m., Sunday Breakfast at Tewks. Senior Center, 175 Chandler Street, will benefit Tewksbury Public Library. Tickets at the door.

Sat., Nov. 15: 10 a.m. to noon, Tewks. Comm. Pantry open for distribution of food to Tewks. residents and people referred by Tewks. clergy.

Wed., Nov. 18: 7:30 p.m., TMHS "All Night Long" to be discussed at Graduation Committee meeting. TMHS Rm B-11. Call 858-0965 or 851-3987.

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Area Date Book

Having a hard time: Feeding your family? Call Project Bread's FoodSource Hotline at 1-800-645-8333. The Hotline is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Upcoming The Merrimack Valley Music Teachers Assoc. is scheduled to sponsor a winter recital in December; a master class in January and a music festival in March. Watch for details. Call 978-373-4497.

Tuesdays: 5:30 to 6:45 p.m., seniors 55 and older full course meals and periodic health awareness programs at Lahey Clinic Medical Center's cafeteria. Call 781-744-3414.

Every Sunday: Brunch, all you can eat buffet at No. Reading Moose Lodge, 140 North Street. Call 978-664-8561.

Mon & Wed., 9 to 10 a.m., Lowell Boys Club offers water aerobics. Call 458-4526.

Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs: 7 to 9 p.m., Childbirth classes at Winchester Hospital. Call 781-756-4700.

Mons./Thurs.: 10 a.m. to noon, Family Connection at Pawtucket Congregational Church, Mammoth Rd., Lowell. Includes information, friendship, fun and recreation to parents of young children in Greater Lowell. Call 957-5484.

Tues. Nights at Moose Lodge, 140 North St., No. Reading. Six weeks "West Coast Swing, intermediate/advanced dance instruction. Call 978-772-2195.

Now through Nov. 12: State House Traveling Exhibit at Pollard Mem. Lib. 401 Merrimack St., Lowell. Call 978-970-4120. An opportunity for those who can't visit the "real thing" to view Mass. State House, commemorating its 200-year anniversary.

Mons., through-Nov. 23: 7 to 8:30 p.m., Country Line dancing at Baldwin Park I, 12 Alfred St., Woburn. Call 781-756-4700.

Mons. through-Nov. 23: 5:45 to 8, Diabetes prevention program in first floor Conference Room, Baldwin Park I, Woburn. Wed., evening meetings from 5:45 to 6:45. Call 781-756-4700.

Mon., Nov. 9: 7 p.m., Merrimack Valley Lupus Support Group meets at Radisson Hotel, 10 Independence Dr., Chelmsford. Call 617-332-9014.

Nov. 10, 12, 17, 19: Diabetes management and nutrition class by Lahey Clinic. Call 781-744-8355.

Thurs., Nov. 19: 1:30 p.m., Easter Seal Merrimack Valley Area Stroke Support Group meets at Andover Senior Center. Call 978-475-3298.

Fri., to-Nov. 20: 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Cardio kickboxing seminar at 20 Wall St., Burlington. Call 781-756-4700.

Weds. to Nov. 25: 3:30 to 5 p.m., Just for Kids Program will target the problem of childhood obesity in the Keating Conf. room, Baldwin Park I, Woburn. Call 781-756-4700.

Through-Sun., Jan. 17: American Textile History Museum, 4391 Dutton St., Lowell will host the only New England showing of "Dresses for Humanity, an Exhibition of the Dresses of Diana, Princess of Wales. Hours vary, call 978-441-0400.

Mon., through-Dec. 28: Fall II classes at Reading/Wakefield YMCA. Call 781-944-9622 or 781-245-9622. For information.

Fri., Nov. 6: Visiting Nurse Assoc. of Middlesex East sixth annual auction at Crest View on Montvale Avenue, Woburn. Cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:45. Call

781-438-3770 ext. 640 or 645.

Nov. 6-7: 8 p.m., Fifty Years of Matignon Musicals, a musical review at Matignon High School, Cambridge. Call 617-492-1176.

Mon., Nov. 9: 6 to 7:30 p.m., Quit Smoking Program begins at Baldwin Park I, 12 Alfred St., Woburn. Call 781-756-4700.

Nov. 10, 12, 17, 19: Self Defense course for women at Reading YMCA. Class is free. Call 944-9622.

Wed., Nov. 11: Reading/Wakefield YMCA Swim-a-Thon at Wakefield. Proceeds will benefit Reach Out for Youth scholarship fund. Call 245-9622.

Nov. 13, 14, 15: Third annual New England Craft & Specialty Food Fair at Rockingham Park Race-track, Salem, N.H., rain or shine. Call 603-755-2166.

Sat., Nov. 14: 9 a.m. to noon, St. John's Prep (Danvers) open house for area Junior/Middle school students. Call 978-774-1050 ext. 304.

Sat., Nov. 14: 3 p.m., at PMA Bldg., Chelmsford; Boston area chapter of Mensa (High IQ Society) membership tests Call 617-489-4640.

Sat., Nov. 14: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., One Stop Holiday Shop Fair by Mother-to-Mother of Burlington. American Legion Hall, Winn St. Call 781-229-0062.

Sat., Nov. 14: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Preview Newspaper Silent Auction by Friends of Pollard Mem. Lib., Merrimack St., Lowell. Call 978-970-4120 for complete listing of titles.

Sun., Nov. 15: 7:30 to 11 a.m., Sunday Breakfast at Tewks. Senior Center, 175 Chandler Street, will benefit Tewksbury Public Library. Tickets at the door.

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TRIVIA

William H. Macy was nominated for an academy award for which film?

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Just in the nick of time

FROM PAGE 1

firefighters, underwent an intensive five day confined space rescue training program all of last week at Zeneca Resins, 730 Main St., Wilmington. They were retrieving a rescue dummy from a chemical holding tank at Zeneca just three days before rescuing the man at Benevento.

Because of their rescue training, firefighters had the man in an ambulance an hour after they were notified of the accident.

A consortium of 21 Wilmington companies paid for the Fire Department's confined space rescue training, equipment, as well as the overtime pay for the firefighters.

According to Fire Chief Daniel Stewart, firefighters could not have performed the rescue with such speed and ease if it were not for the confined space rescue equipment and training.

"This moves us into a new age of rescue," Stewart said.

The five day training program on how to conduct confined space rescue operations was run by Charles Flanagan, of the Emergency Training Association of Winthrop.

"We're very proud of all the firefighters who went through the training and residents should be proud to have firefighters who are trained at this level," Fire Chief Daniel Stewart said.

The Consortium

A confined space is an area which is not designed for human occupancy, but which must be entered from time to time. These spaces can contain atmospheric hazards such as low oxygen levels or toxic gases, mechanical hazards such as blades or stirrers, or electrical hazards such as exposed electrical connections. Typical confined spaces are water meter pits, waste water sumps, tanks, and some utility rooms.

An Occupational Safety and Health Association (OSHA) stan-

dard requires industries which conduct work in confined spaces to create an emergency response plan, to be carried out by a designated agency.

Rather than pay for separate emergency response plans and agencies, in 1995 the 21 town companies contributed \$30,000 to the Fire Department for it to create a confined space rescue team. The leaders of this move were Moe Bechard of Zeneca, and Al Shafner of Ametek Aerospace Products, 50 Fordham Rd., Wilmington.

By creating a centralized confined space rescue team within the fire department, industries save money on creating individual teams, and ensure that a well trained rescue team will last for some time to come. Separate rescue teams for each company could experience a high turnover, and this could lead to less effective rescue operations.

The Fire Department will now be able to monitor the confined space areas of each local industry as part of their yearly safety inspections.

The companies, in addition to Zeneca and Ametek, which contributed money towards the confined safety rescue team are Lightolier Inc., Koch Membrane Systems Inc., Industrial Protection Products Inc., Altron Inc., Charles River Laboratories Inc., Edward C. Whitney and Son, Analog Devices Inc., ResourceNet International, Dawson-MacDonald Co. Inc., Textron Systems Inc., AGFA Division Bayer Corp., All Interiors Inc., Aluminum and Glass Concepts, Crystal Warehouse Corp., Diamond Crystal Specialty Foods, Massbank, Raffi and Swanson Inc., 3M Corp., USM Corp.

Following the accident, Benevento has said it will also join the consortium, Stewart said.

The creation of the confined space rescue team brings the fire department into contact with local industries, and fosters cooperation between the two. Through their financial contributions to the firefighters training and equipment, the industry group ensures that both they and the fire department will have a better working relationship with each other.

Training

During the final day of training, the firefighters ran real-time simulations of confined space rescues. One firefighter, wearing safety equipment including a gas mask, was sent through the 18 inch opening at the top of a holding tank, and was lowered on a rope 12 feet to the tank's bottom, to "save" an 185 pound rescue dummy. The dummy was fitted with a harness, and firefighters waiting at the top of the tank raised it to safety.

According to Lt. Joseph McMahon, officer in charge at the time of the Benevento accident, the training paid off.

"The [Benevento] rescue went just as well as the rescues we performed during training," McMahon said. "It worked like a charm."

Confined space rescue team member Ed Corcoran could hardly believe his ears when he was called in to perform a confined space rescue so soon after completing the training.

"I thought it was a drill, or a joke," said Corcoran. "But it worked great, I don't know what we would've done if we hadn't had the training."

The remainder of the fire department not trained for service on the confined space rescue team will be educated on confined space rescue during a general training day, which has yet to occur. On this day, each shift will receive hazardous awareness training.

Corcoran said that despite some officers not being trained in confined space rescue, all firefighters did well during the Benevento rescue.

"Even guys who weren't trained did well, the left hand knew what the right was doing during this rescue," Corcoran said. "The whole operation went slicker than slick."

The confined space rescue program not only makes firefighters competent to deal with industrial accidents, but it could also come in useful in similar situations, such as if a child fell into a well.

According to Flanagan, a specially trained team is needed, be-

cause a large number of those injured and killed in confined space accidents are would-be rescuers who didn't know what they were doing.

"Many rescuers don't know what they are getting in to," Flanagan said.

In a situation where someone is trapped or unconscious in a closed space, rescuers have to know how

to identify the dangers present, and in most cases the number one danger is a lack of oxygen in the space. Rescuers also have to determine if the person is dead or alive, because unlike a rescue, a body retrieval does not have to be rushed, which could put even more lives at risk.

Firefighters who participated in the confined space rescue training

program were Lt. Joe McMahon, Lt. John Brown, Lt. Ed Corcoran, Lt. Paul Welch, Lt. Chris Nee, Rick Hughes, Dan Hurley, Brian Anderson, Bob Woods, Gary Donovan, Gary Robichaud, Ken Gray, and John McDonough. Program instructors were Flanagan, Winthrop FD, Mark McCabe of the Braintree FD, and Kevin Garvey of the Lexington FD.



Dan Farrell, Chris Frissiore, and Michael Frissiore, took a minute to pose for a photo before the start of the "Horribles Parade" on Halloween Night. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Bus company promises improvements

FROM PAGE 1

Fellow board member Joan Duffy questioned the professionalism of some of the drivers. She said a bus driver allowed her husband to ride on the bus. Responding, Michaud said he was appalled by this.

Wilmington's Director of Administration and Finance, Bradford Jackson, stated that student safety and timely service are the important issues. He suggested the committee keep all their contractual options open to ensure they get what they paid for. "We have no obligation to Bruce Transportation," said Jackson.

Michaud apologized for the

many problems. "I'm not here to make excuses for the company," said Michaud. "We are not doing the job that we are being paid to do."

Chairman Suzanne Rooney said that because the buses are being stored in North Reading instead of Wilmington as agreed to in the contract, North Reading is gaining Wilmington's excise taxes on the buses.

Michaud explained that he went to about 18 locations in town to store the buses, but either the property owners or the town wouldn't allow it.

At the committee's Oct. 14 meeting, Jackson reported that the

company hopes to resolve all of the problems by Thanksgiving. But, Michaud said the situation will improve sooner than planned. "Since the meeting two weeks ago with Jackson, we hired four licensed drivers and three more people are currently in training," he said.

Michaud noted he would like to attend the board's Nov. 18 meeting to update them on the company's progress.

Bruce Transportation, which locally services Ayer and Boxboro, among other towns, has a fleet of 16 buses that transport 3,000 to 3,200 students a day to seven schools in Wilmington. According

to Michaud, the company currently uses 20 drivers, depending on their availability. The target number of drivers is 20 to 22, he said.

Bruce Transportation was recently awarded a three-year contract after the three-year contract with Trombly of Andover ran out last year. Jackson said the town was obligated by state law to go with the lowest bidder, which was Bruce Transportation at \$520,000. Trombly, which the town had used for a little more than 40 years, was the higher bid this year at \$545,000.

Voters heard loud and clear

FROM PAGE 1

tenant Governor's races. Celucci and Swift captured 50 percent of the statewide vote to Harshbarger and Tolman's 48 percent.

But outside of the Governor/Lieutenant Governors race, Democrats took over the ballot. Democrat Thomas Reilly (4273) defeated Republican Brad Bailey (2383) for Attorney General; Democrat incumbent William Galvin (4318) will remain Secretary of State, and Democrat Joseph DeNucci (4149) outran Republican Michael Duffy (1958) and Libertarian Carla Howell (398) to remain state auditor.

Running unopposed were Mid-

dlesex County Sheriff James Dipaola, 5th district Councillor Patricia Dowling, 1st Essex-Middlesex Senator Bruce Tarr, and 23rd Middlesex District Representative Jim Miceli.

Ballot Question One (3981 for, 1739 against), regarding legislators pay, Ballot Question Two (3401 for, 2168 against), regarding campaign financing, Ballot Question Three (4480 for, 1050 against), regarding the income tax rate, and Ballot Question Four (3674 for, 2005 against) regarding electric utility changes all got statewide approval by at least a two to one margin.

Presentation on Medicare at Wilmington Senior Center

WILMINGTON - The Senior Center and the Minuteman Home Care SHINE Program invites seniors with questions about Medicare and the new Medicare Plus Choice (C) options to attend a free presentation at the Wilmington Senior Center, 15 School St., Wilmington. The program will be held Tues-

day, November 21, 1998 at 2 p.m.

Counselors will be available after the meeting to answer health insurance questions or set up an appointment. All are welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call Cindy Phillips at the SHINE office, 781-272-7177.

Wilmington Family counseling Three new groups forming this fall

The Wilmington Family Counseling Service, Inc. will be offering the following groups this fall:

The Men's Group will focus on a variety of issues confronting men in our society. Dealing with interpersonal relationships, understanding and handling a wide range of emotions from love to anger, and interacting with spouses, children, and other family members are just a few of the issues which will be discussed.

The way some men express their anger, for example, sometimes pushes family members away and harms the very people they love the most. Some men joining the group may be experiencing separation or divorce. Others may want to improve their relationships with spouses or girl friends. Others may feel they have had few role models for how to help them keep their images as "real men" and be supportive of their wives and children at the same time.

The Men's Group will be led by Daniel Gillen, Psy. D., and will meet Tuesday nights from 7:30 to 9 for 10 weeks starting November 17.

The Circle of Women is a group designed to help women build self esteem and feel more deserving of love and respect by sharing with other women. They may be women who are constantly trying to please the men in their lives - playing the peacemaker or mediator in the family. They may be in relationships where they are devalued and taken advantage of or in some cases even abused. In the Circle of Women, valuing themselves and each other will build bonds which will help overcome fears and encourage expecting more of others in relationships.

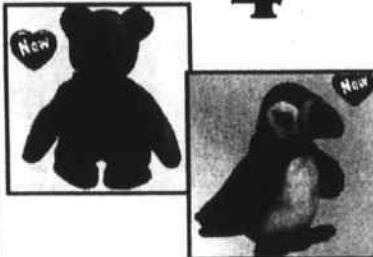
The Circle of Women Group will be led by Juliet Askenase, LICSW, and will meet Wednesday nights from 7:30 to 9 for 10 weeks starting November 18.

The Wilmington Family Counseling Service Inc. is a non-profit agency funded by the Merrimack Valley United Way and the Town of Wilmington. Fees may be covered by insurance or are adjusted according to income. To register for these groups or for other services, call Dr. Carol Golub, 658-9889.

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Brittany Malm of 7 Sullivan Rd., N. Reading
Judy Carpentier of 79 Camation Dr., Tewksbury


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Short Stops

Paul Stewart to appear on WCTV

Sports Forum will have NHL referee Paul Stewart as a guest in the studio on Wednesday evening, November 11 from 8 to 9 - live!

Stewart is currently recovering from colon cancer surgery and is due to return to the ice in December.

Call in with your questions to Stewart at 978-658-7888.

Annual Little League Meeting

Wilmington Little League will hold its annual meeting and election of officers Tuesday, November 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fourth of July Headquarters.

The public is invited to attend.

Hall of Fame Dinner

The 8th annual WHS Hall of Fame inductions will be held on Friday, November 6 at the Knights of Columbus Hall. The 1976 SuperBowl Football team leads the inductees, with coach Jan Urquhart and athletes Peter Emery ('65), Patty Pintrick Sugrue ('73), Danny Burns ('76) and Tommy Stewart ('78) also being enshrined.

Tickets for the event are \$25 and they may be purchased by calling Jack Cushing at 658-2170 or the WHS Office at 658-6065.

To have your event in Short Stops

Call 658-2346

Wilmington Town Crier

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1998

SPORTS



Wilmington's Eric Banda in action for the football team. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

It's time to be reborn, state tourney is here

By Jamie Pote
Sports Editor

Ahh, the state tournament is here, pretty cool, eh? For me, this time of the sports season is like when your flicking through the stations late at night and you find the Three Stooges, it's like you're reborn again.

You know because sometimes when covering games you see a snoozer. Sometimes there are those days when the wind is blowing heavily and you forgot your winter jacket and you just don't feel that excitement, much like when you

can't find the Three Stooges and you end up flicking the stations for hours just to see if those stupid Energizer batteries last that long.

But for the most part in the state tournament, you don't think of the cold weather and negative things like that, well for a minute or two you might, but usually you are just craving the excitement of the games.

During the spring I was fortunate to witness the Wilmington High baseball team go all the way to the Eastern Mass. finals, something no

STATE TOURNEY PG 19

Lugs 235 yards in win

Banda rushes for long-time feat

By Jamie Pote
Sports Editor

It seems through research through the old files of this newspaper, that current Wilmington High football running back Eric Banda, has accomplished something that hasn't been done since at least the 1984 campaign.

Although not all of the year's past games were fully reported, the last noted running back to have such a dominating game as Banda did on Saturday against Lynnfield, was in the mid-80's with Tony Cutone.

What Banda accomplished in the team's 48-13 thrashing over Lynnfield at Alumni Stadium, was 235 of the most impressive rushing yards to be remembered. He did that on just 11 carries, while, coming out for the jv's with 6:50 to go in the third quarter.

Just a few years back, Billy Harrison's best performance was an 159-yard day against North Reading, also at home and he was considered one of the better football players to have put on a Blue and White uniform. Prior to that, Steve O'Neill had several 100 yard games for a miserable 'Cats squad in their last few years in the MVC under Gerry Sullivan.

The 80's brought three household names during the coaching campaigns of Fred Bellissimo, John Ritchie and Ed Harrison. Under Harrison, this reporter's brother, Tom Pote, scored in just about every single game, during a winless season, and had much like the stats O'Neill had as both of them certainly went unheralded.

In 1983, Paul Caizzi took the ball under his arm and his best game came against Billerica, rushing for 160 yards in the team's 22-8 victory. Then came Cutone. In '84 and '85,

he rushed for 1,019 and 933 combined yards, including several games over 200 yards (Cutone said he didn't recall his exact stats, but was certain that he had a few games over 200 yards. He also gave a big congratulations to Banda and offered him a good luck praise) with one coming in the 'Cats 24-7 win over Andover in '84 (completed stats weren't given, but through the game report it added up to be over 200).

Back in the late 70's, Wilmington had the likes of former pro Mike

Esposito as well as Friday's new Hall of Fame inductees, the 1976 SuperBowl team, who had several featured backs.

In 1976, Gordie Fitch and Bob Sferrezza (two current WHS Hall of Famers) rushed for 142 and 138 yards, respectively, in the Thanksgiving game against Tewksbury. The days of Esposito and for the most part Fitch were also unavailable, as were the years prior to

BANDA PG 19



Wilmington's Matt Kacamburas (right) in action during Saturday's game verse Tewksbury. (Photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

Mousey stands tall in soccer world

By Jamie Pote
Sports Editor

When you're a senior male in high school who stands at 5'5" and weighs 120 pounds, you probably

don't enjoy those classmates who think they are comedians, referring you as a "peanut", or even sarcastic with "Jolly Green Giant."

KACAMBURAS PG 19

Pop Warner A team cheers its way to history

By JESS MARTIN
Sports Correspondent

For the first time ever in Wilmington history, the Wilmington Pop Warner A cheerleading team placed in the top three at the Eastern Mass competitions.

Their placing third, earns the team a trip to the Regionals in Connecticut on November 29th. If the girls win or take second at the Regionals they will travel to Florida for the Nationals.

"When they announced that Wilmington had won third place, the entire gym went wild," said an excited Karen Clarke, director of

Wilmington Pop Warner Cheerleading. "I don't think anyone heard who won second and first."

"Everyone was there. The entire B team squad was in the stands cheering us on. The announcers were making jokes as to whether anyone from Wilmington showed up. That's how loud we were."

"It was really the C team that opened the door for the A team. They came out on the floor and placed fifth. That got everyone pumped" said Clarke.

The competition consisted of a three minute routine, just three

minutes to prove that they were the best. The first half of the routine is an actual dance, the other half is a series of cheers and stunts.

The A team was judged on a variety of things including precision, spacing on the floor, voice projection, team spirit, creativity, and the overall performance.

The judges are notorious for details. They watch everything from the way a girl's wrist are bent or whether or not she is smiling. They take into consideration the style of a team's hair, even how the shoes

CHEERLEADERS PG 19

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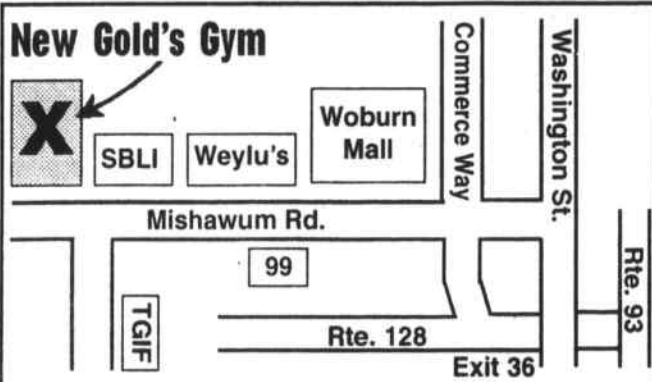
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Where's The Action!

Town Sport Opponent Time

Thursday, November 5

Tewks. Field Hockey, State Tour. Vs Belmont 2:30 PM

Friday, November 6

Austin Prep Football vs St. Bernard's 2:00 PM

Saturday, November 7

Tewksbury B/G X Country at State Coaches Meet TBA
Wilmington V Football at Amesbury 1:30 PM
Tewksbury V Football vs Dracut 2:00 PM
Shawsheen V Football vs Northeast 2:00 PM

State Tournament Games

Wilmington	Boy's Soccer	TBA
Wilmington	Girl's Soccer	TBA
Tewksbury	Volleyball	TBA
Austin Prep	Girl's Soccer	TBA

Division II North Field Hockey pairings

1. Watertown 14-0-4; 2. Marblehead 9-1-2; 3. Amesbury 11-3-2; 4. Lynnfield 10-2-5; 5. Tyngsboro 11-3-4; 6. Georgetown 9-2-5; 7. Rockport 9-2-7; 8. Tewksbury 7-2-9; 9. Belmont 8-4-6; 10. Triton 7-4-5; 11. Hamilton-Wenham 9-5-3; 12. Dracut 9-6-3; 13. Westford Academy 9-7-2; 14. Lincoln-Sudbury 7-6-3; 15. Wayland 8-7-2.

First Round Thurs., Nov. 5, 2:30
GAME 1: Belmont at Tewksbury

GAME 2: Westford Academy at Lynnfield

GAME 3: Dracut at Tyngsboro

GAME 4: Wayland at Marblehead

GAME 5: Triton at Rockport

GAME 6: Lincoln-Sudbury at

Amesbury
GAME 7: Hamilton-Wenham at Georgetown

Quarterfinals, TBA

GAME 8: Game 1 winner at Watertown

GAME 9: Game 2 winner vs Game 3 winner

GAME 10: Game 4 winner vs Game 5 winner

GAME 11: Game 6 winner vs Game 7 winner

Semifinals, TBA

GAME 12: Game 8 winner vs Game 9 winner

GAME 13: Game 10 winner vs Game 11 winner

Finals, TBA

GAME 14: Game 12 winner vs Game 13 winner

Weekly Stars

By Jamie Pote
Sports Editor

It's not only just all football highlights this week in this column, but it's two running backs with the same first name and who both had great offensive performances on Halloween Day.

Wilmington High Football: Jr. Running Back Eric Banda, for his awesome performance in the 'Cats 48-13 win over Lynnfield. Banda rushed for 235 yards on 11 carries, while scoring three touchdowns. He now has seven touchdowns and almost 600 rushing yards in seven games.

Tewksbury High Football: Jr. Running Back Erik Hamilton, much like Banda, this kid came out of nowhere to have one of the better three sports seasons in two combined school seasons. This past weekend, he rushed for 160 yards and scored two touchdowns while leading the Redmen to its second win of the season, a 20-7, thumping over Dracut at home. Hamilton, an all-everything in winter and spring track as well as football, has had several outstanding games this season.

If you have a weekly sports hero to nominate, call 658-2346.

College Notebook

By Jamie Pote
Sports Editor

Eric Froton, a 1995 Wilmington High graduate, just completed his fall season pitching for the Fitchburg State baseball team.



Eric Froton

Froton, a former thrower for Dick Scanlon's teams, pitched very well during the short campaign. He is currently training for the spring season which will get underway in a few months.

Another Wilmington native, Joe Cullen, who is often mentioned in

this column, has continued his fine performance inbetween the pipes for the Bentley College men's ice hockey team.

Just recently he made 28 saves to get the win, in the team's 7-3 win over Fairfield.

If you have a local collegiate athlete to be profiled or mentioned in this column, call 658-2346.



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Tewksbury native Jim Goglia

The player everyone looks up to

By JEFF NAZZARO
Sports Correspondent

It can't always be easy being The Big Guy, the one everyone and the water boy looks to to make the big play, the one every opposing player sees in his Wheaties all week before the game. Jim Goglia, senior tri-captain for the Shawsheen Tech Rams, wouldn't have it any other way. For him, it is a labor of love.

"He's got the knack of lifting us up with plays on either side of the ball," said Tech head coach Al Constabile. "He's been a very steady player for us."

At 6'3" and 230 pounds, his square jaw a perfect match for his square shoulders, Goglia looks every bit the stud football player. On the field he runs hard and hits harder, a study in intensity whether on the opening kick-off, on fourth-and-one, or while taking a rare breather on the sidelines.

He looks the part, and he definitely walks the walk. Just don't ask him to talk the talk.

"He's done a great job for us," said Constabile. "He gives his all, plays his heart out. He comes to play and leads on the field. He's a silent type of leader who leads by action."

Said Goglia, "I don't talk very much on the field. I go by what I do playing."

He also knows his teammates respond to what he does.

"It brings everyone else up if I play good," he said, adding that it works both ways. "I feed off of them too."

If it sounds like a lot of pressure, it can be; but Goglia thrives off it.

"I want the whole team to do better, it makes me try harder," he said, deflecting the notion that the whole thing might get a bit frustrating at times. "It gives you something to strive for-you can always try harder and do better."

It's that exact attitude that shines through on the football field, whether Goglia is tagging the opposing quarterback or getting gang-tackled by the other team.

Given his size, Goglia's approach to the game is a simple one: "I just



Jim Goglia of the Shawsheen Football team

run north and south and try to get as many yards as I can," he said, when asked of his running style. He confesses to not owning too many moves on offense, and in fact, two weeks ago, when he affected a somewhat nifty spin on the left sideline against Greater Lawrence, it was jokingly remarked in the press box: "That's the first move I've seen him make in four years!"

Usually he's too busy running flat over people, dragging three or four defenders for 3 or 4 extra yards on every carry. It's worked for him for him since he started half his team's games his freshman year as a defensive end under then head coach Ed Gillis. He has matured physically with each year and improved steadily as a football player. Now he's ready to take it to the next level.

Goglia, who has the size and other necessary tools to play Divi-

sion 1 college football somewhere, said he is "talking to a lot of different places." A carpentry student at the Tech, he plans on majoring in business management and after school starting his own contracting firm.

On his favorite topic, football, his plans are less definite. He said he is probably more likely to play defense in college but that anywhere is fine. "Wherever I can play, I just want to kind of play in college," he said.

Constable for one thinks he'll do just that and do it well.

"He's definitely somebody who can do quite well in college football," said the coach, who added, "lots of schools in the area have shown interest" in Goglia. "I'm really proud of the effort he's given this year," continued Constabile. "He's a good representative of the program."

For now, Goglia and his teammates are working on finishing off a winning season. They stand at 4-3 after knocking off Lynn Tech on the road last week. The win came after two straight losses to the league's iron: the North Shore Bulldogs and the Greater Lawrence Reggies.

Not surprisingly, Goglia led the way against Lynn Tech, rushing for 101 yards and two touchdowns and playing his usual monster game on defense in the 20-14 win. It may not have been easy, but it had to be done, and no one loves doing it more than Jim Goglia does.

When asked his favorite sport, Goglia, who plays basketball in the winter and baseball come spring-time, didn't hesitate for a second.

"I like football a lot more than the other sports," he said. "It goes by too quick though."

'Cats blank Redmen

By Jamie Pote
Sports Editor

It wasn't too long ago when both the Wilmington and Tewksbury boy's soccer teams had one of the better rivalries around.

Prior to last year, Tewksbury had the edge for a few years as they brushed up their intensity by playing a very physical and tough Wildcat team before they went onto the state tournament and this one game seemed to really help them.

On Saturday, Wilmington made it two blowouts in a row, beating the Red, 7-0, at their place. Last year when Wilmington dominated Tewksbury, the game before the state tournament, it was an obvious booster as the 'Cats went all the way to the state finals.

As for Tewksbury, although they have struggled for the second season in a row, record wise with just three combined wins to show for it, they do have many underclassmen coming back as the program will try to get back to where it was just a short while ago.

"I'm not disappointed at all, I have nothing negative to say about this team," said Tewksbury head coach Steve Levine. "These kids did the best they could with the ability they had. A lot of these kids play other sports and soccer is not their first sport. You can't put a hockey team on the soccer field and say go win, it doesn't happen that way. But these kids worked extremely hard. As I said all season long, next year we'll have the advantage because our JV team played varsity, while other teams' jv's are playing jv."

It would be ignorant not to say that Wilmington dominated in every facet of this game, and rightfully they should have, since they had a solid core of players who

were instrumental in last year's state final loss. But Tewksbury hung in there. Keeper Brian Milner made 17 saves, and most of the goals scored on him were breakdowns in the middle of the field due to inexperience.

Just 2:15 into the game, Wilmington struck first when a cross pass from Justin Vallas went right on the foot of Matt Kacamburas who struck the ball home for what was the game winner. Vallas made another gorgeous pass from the left wing over to Dennis Ingram. Ingram took a shot and it was saved but bobbled and Ingram chipped the loose ball in, making it 2-0 just 13 minutes into the game.

Freshman Ryan Jensen officially became one of the big boys on Saturday. The kid has been playing very well for the youngest kid on a team who went to the state finals a year ago. With 8:38 left in the half, he fired a shot from about 10 yards out that slipped through the hands of a diving Milner. That was Jensen's first goal of the season.

In the second half, Vallas blasted the fourth goal, while Kevin Forgett netted all three of the remaining tallies to close it out.

Playing well for Wilmington was Mike Hallas, with several nice plays in his own end. Tewksbury, on the other hand, did threaten a few times putting four shots on net, all saved by senior T.J. Flynn, who completed his dominating week of four shutouts. Derek Favreau, Adam Imbriglio and Milner certainly should be three players who get commended for their efforts all season long.

Wilmington now will get ready for the state tournament. First round games were not announced before this newspaper went to press.



The Wilmington and Tewksbury High boy's soccer teams met for a Saturday morning game on Saturday with the 'Cats coming out on top, 7-0. On top John O'Leary (right) and Darren Arciero (left) converge on a loose ball as do Ryan Russell (left) and Kevin Forgett (right). (Photos by Jeff Nazzaro).



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Banda rushes for long time feat

from page 17

that, however, those two names have been regarded as the two best backs ever to suit up for Wilmington and it's highly likely they had many games like Banda did.

Where does this leave, the 5-10, 200-pound junior monster in Wilmington's history? Should Banda be considered among the best? Or could this be one hell of a performance against a sub-par Lynnfield team who has just one win in the Cape Ann League, which is an obvious step below from those Merrimack Valley days that those aforementioned backs accomplished their games against? On one hand yes, that's true, but much heavily weighed down on the other hand that couldn't be farther from the truth as Banda's strength alone, nevermind pure talents and abilities, gave him the majority of those yards as he bullied his way through

the entire Pioneer defense several times, bringing multiple would-be tacklers to the ground with him.

Yes, Wilmington's offensive line was bigger and much better than that of Lynnfield's, but 235 rushing yards is 235 rushing yards.

Of all of the backs Wilmington has had over the years, most of them have been much smaller than Banda and they made things happen by their speed, agility and fancy moves. Banda, though, is the NFL's version of Mike Alstott, not a full-back, but one who is not incredibly fast but with super hands, tremendous smarts and a such a powerful finesse that is rarely found.

Under Bob Almeida's offense, Banda is not the go-to guy who will get 25 carries a game. Though he is the Man, under Almeida's offense, Banda can't be keyed on as the 'Cats have a shipload of talented backs between Mike Gennetti, Matt Minghella, Josh Hiltz, Mark Jepson and now Bob French, not to mention Dave DeAmato, who could easily excel in that position too.

With Saturday's performance, Banda now has rushed for 556 yards on 70 carries, while scoring 71 points. That's an average of ten points per game and 7.9 yards per carry, if you didn't feel like doing the math. Amazing. Phenomenal. Awesome.

And this kid is only a junior and he certainly has his head on his shoulders, as he immediately gave all of the credit to his teammates.

"All of the credit goes to the [offensive] line," Banda said after the 'Cats won their fifth game in a row. "[Ken] Branley, [Eric] Hiltz, [Dave] DeAmato, [Adam] DiPasquale, [Sean] Quigley, [Josh] Howlett, [Jim] O'Donnell, all of them, they all deserve this as much as I do. They made it happen and they deserve the credit. They opened the holes, I didn't have to move."

Banda didn't touch the ball until the 'Cats fifth play from scrimmage. On a first-and-ten call from the Lynnfield 41, Banda took the ball from Josh Hiltz and exploded through the line off tackle and before anyone knew it he was gone, a 41-yard TD run.

"Eric had an outstanding game today, just unbelievable," said Almeida, with a smile as that was the first time this season he used the word "unbelievable" after being poked at by this reporter for being overused. "He has been a force to be reckon with in this league, he is so physically tough. So many teams have problems trying to tackle him."

"I think he is more productive in our offense by carrying the ball just 6 or 7 times, because we have so many good backs. Plus he is more rested and opponents can't key on just one player. He is very difficult to handle, he has pretty good speed but tremendous balance. He doesn't just dominate as a back, he dominates as a linebacker too. Every game his tackles are in double figures," the coach added.

In the team's second series, Banda only touched the ball once, a 4-yard reception on a shuffle pass, a strange call at the 'Cats 11 on third-and-15. Wilmington punted and Lynnfield tied the score at 7 as Harold Roy returned the punt for a 50-yard touchdown. That meant business for Banda.

Wilmington had the ball on their own 16 with 3:08 left to go in the first quarter, in that series, Banda touched the ball three times, giving Wilmington two first downs, while

moving the chains, 16, 6 and 16 yards, respectively. Josh Hiltz added the second touchdown.

Banda, most certainly a three-sport star including hockey and baseball, didn't touch the ball in the next series. That set-up his best run, a 58-yarder, jaunting and bullying his way down the field to the 1-yard line, being pulled down by his face mask.

"That one I remember the most," Banda said chuckling. "I wanted to get in so badly, I couldn't believe I was taken down at the 1."

The next play was suppose to be a hand-off to Banda for a touchdown as Almeida wanted him rewarded for his efforts, but instead Hiltz took it on a quarterback sneak. Almeida joked that he had to razzle the underclassman by "taking away" a TD, however, Almeida praised the quarterback for his smart audible call.

From there it seemed impossible that it would get better, but it did for Banda. Now leading 26-13 with 2:54 to go in the first half, Banda took matters into his own hands, scoring his second TD of the game, on three consecutive rushes, starting with the ball on its own 33. The first one was the big hook, leaping, cutting and stiff-arming what seemed like 100 Pioneer defenders who tried to attack him. He was brought down at the 8, and two separate 4 yard carries, the last one an endzone celebration, gave Wilmington a 32-13 lead and Banda 208 yards in the first half alone.

Banda finished his brilliant afternoon off in the third quarter, taking four more carries and adding his third score of the game and his seventh in as many games. Then he was given the afternoon off.

Truly an awesome spectacle, that shouldn't be forgotten.

Now with 14 games left in his career, including three important

ones to close out this season against three very good teams, you can bet that Eric Banda has many more of these gems left in his legs. Either way, it's still one of the best individual performances ever in the enriched history of Wilmington High sports.



The Wilmington High boy's soccer team hopes it can get reel off several wins in the state tournament after finishing a successful regular season with an 12-4-2 record.

Time to be reborn, state tourney is here

from page 17

one expected, especially myself. And just last fall who expected the Wilmington boy's soccer team to go all the way to the state finals? Again, not me. Geez, I must have really known my stuff then huh? Actually if anyone predicted either of those teams to go as far as they did then perhaps they should play the lottery.

On Thursday the quest begins, here locally for a state title. For Wilmington and Tewksbury the last title was the Tewksbury football team in 1996 and the ice hockey team in '95 and prior to that the Wilmington High softball team with their back-to-back titles in '93 and '94. Inbetween there has been the baseball and soccer team's previously mentioned and the football and hockey team's of Tewksbury who also went pretty far. Well, the football team lost in the Super Bowl the year before they had won it.

Anyway, Thursday the Tewksbury field hockey team starts their quest with a home match-up against Belmont. Also getting in from Tewksbury is the volleyball team, as their pairings won't be announced until later this week, as the Wilmington boy's and girl's soccer teams were paired up on Wednesday, but

too late for print.

Of the four teams, you gotta like the Wildcat boy's soccer team as the favorite to go the farthest with the Redgal field hockey squad certainly the darkhorse. And you certainly can't forget about the Wilmington girl's soccer team, who if come to play, can be very dominating.

"The last few years we have had a lousy draw," said Wildcat girl's soccer head coach Sue Hendee. "Hopefully this year we'll get some luck and get a few wins under our belts. We'll probably be one of the last seeds, so that means we'll probably draw one of the top seeds like Weston, or Lynnfield, or even one of the Catholic schools like St. Mary's of Lynn."

As for my pick of the boy's team, well I say that because they have the experience from last year's run, and they have won five games in a row which gives a team a lot of momentum going in. Plus when it comes down to it, head coach Dick Scanlon has been in more playoff games and has seen more than his share of crazy things. In the game of soccer, Scanlon is the brilliant Bill Parcells type, who of course, isn't the macho type who goes ballistic on us media frenzies.

"We have really started to play

well lately," said the long time coach. "I think our woes have been straightened out and we are really looking forward to the tourney. There are a ton of good teams, but I think it should be very interesting."

The Tewksbury volleyball team is the lone team I haven't seen play, but I do know that players like Catherine Sheridan, Katie Morris and Andrea Toland have done a super job in leading them to its second straight state tournament appearance.

The Red field hockey team is very interesting. This team has struggled a bit offensively, but they certainly have the capabilities of advancing further than any Tewksbury High field hockey team ever has: past the first round of the state tournament. This is the third straight season the team has gone, and in the previous two games they didn't score a goal. However, the team's defense is better than it ever has been and that should help the forwards a lot. All this team needs to remember is they have all the speed in the world, and with that if those speedy forwards get the ball, all they have to do is shoot...

...Because you never know what may happen in a run for the state title.

Mousey standing tall in soccer world

from page 17

But when you're Matt Kacam-buras, who certainly doesn't have the size to be an offensive lineman for the football team, the laughs are on those who think they are the next George Carlin.

That's because this kid has proven that his lack of physical size, certainly doesn't hurt his soccer game. He doesn't have the natural abilities that say former star John Lynch had, but he makes up for it by busting his butt every second he gets a chance to on the field, especially since last year he was in the middle of the pack as a substitute player. Now as a regular - who is referred honestly by his teammates as "Mousey" - he is no longer a role player, he is now a player on a roll.

"Last year he was a substitute and this year he started but it took him a while to get going," said head coach Dick Scanlon. "Then right at the mid-point of the season against North Reading, he really turned it around and had a wonderful game."

"Since then he has absolutely super. He has played, very, very well and has been a big factor for us especially in this stretch (five game winning streak) we've been in."

The third child of four, neither Matt, nor his sister Kristen, - a junior on the girl's team who sports the same number three, the same physical size and the same style of play - let's the obvious affect them.

For one, Matt chuckled when it was brought up to him.

"I'm not the biggest kid, so have to make up for it," he said after Saturday's 7-0 clubbing over Tewksbury as he had the game winning goal just 2:15 into the game. "I don't mind it - it doesn't bother me. I know I'm going to get hit, but I just try to work as hard as I can and not let it bother me."

Besides excelling in soccer, Kacam-buras also does very well in winter and spring track, running the two mile. He says that he is better in his mind in track and he wants to continue his running days in college, just like his older brother Kevin has.

But for the time being, he is the prototypical version of a Dick Scanlon soccer player: not a soccer player when he arrives for practice the first day, but becomes a soccer player when he vacates thanks to his hustle and integrity.

On Saturday all that was evident. The kid played his heart out. Not because he scored a goal and hustled to make it happened, but because he never takes that jog to his own net.

"The thing I really like about Matt is he's always getting back as quick as he can to help out the defense, he never stops hustling. You can never complain about a

kid who does that for you," Scanlon said.

Although Tewksbury is not the best team around, Kacam-buras' style of play as a midfielder has been instrumental in the team's four consecutive shutout streak it has going. Tewksbury didn't have many chances to score and one of the reasons was the play of this kid.

Bishop Fenwick couldn't do it either and they are a pretty darn good team.

So yes the old saying is true that heart and hustle can bring you along way - Randy Burridge was a prime example of that in his days as a Boston Bruin. Matt Kacam-buras is the example of doing that on the high school fields.

Wildcat golfers take ninth

By JEFF NAZZARO
Sports Correspondent

Wilmington High golf coach Al Fessenden took his six best golfers to Far Corners Golf Course in Boxford for last Thursday's state tournament preliminaries. The Wildcats finished ninth out of 13 teams; the top four squads advanced to the state tourney final.

Seniors Shawn Haubner, Dave Senarian, Peter Grasso, Dan Tocio, junior Evan O'Neil and freshman Aaron Ungvasky represented a strong Wilmington team that finished the regular season at 9-6-1 overall and 7-4 in the Cape Ann League.

Haubner was low medalist for the 'Cats, carding an 88 that left him just two strokes shy of qualifying for the individual state tourney final. He finished tenth overall out of 78 golfers.

Right behind Haubner for Wilmington was the freshman, Ungvasky, who capped off a brilliant rookie campaign with a state

tourney 90. Senarian fired a 92 and Grasso had a 93 for Wilmington in their final high school matches.

The overall scores for Wilmington were a little higher than coach Al Fessenden would have liked to see. He attributed those scores in part to the tough weather conditions at Far Corners last Thursday.

"It was a cold, windy day and I think it reflected on some of the scores," he said.

But Fessenden looked back on a good overall season and sees nothing but more good for the future.

"This was the best crew of kids talent-wise I've had try out and next year I think the competition is

going to be right there," he said.

Fessenden will be losing five seniors in Haubner, Senarian, Grasso, Tocio, and Shaun Neville and next year will have just one twelfth grader O'Neil. However, there are plenty of ninth and tenth graders coming up and there doesn't

GOLF PAGE 20



The Wilmington Pop Warner A Cheerleaders have advanced in competition farther than any other squad ever has.

Pop Warner A Cheerleaders make history

from page 17

are tied.

"The girls knew how painstaking the judges were, but they had their goals and expectations too. It was amazing the way they came together. You just wanted to run up and hug them all," laughed Clarke.

Team support is critical at these competitions. The entire B team as well as all the parents came out on the Halloween weekend to watch these girls perform.

The girls had been preparing for this since August. As Clarke explained, "these girls were determined and dedicated. They practiced [the maximum] ten hours a week all through August. Now with school starting the hours of practicing are cut but they are still working so hard."

And now, they must work even harder to be in perfect form for the Regionals. The biggest challenge the team faces is the task of performing on mats.

For most competitions, girls compete on gym floors or sometimes turf. The mats will be different from anything they've ever done before, the jumps and stunts will all be affected by them.

Right now besides having to practice for the Regionals. The A team must also raise money to go. Their fundraising efforts will include pledges they receive from Wilmington residents. Collections taken

up outside stores, and any money they receive from local businesses.

The girls A team consists of:

Tara Binkoski, Lauren Bolognese, Christina Buldini, Kristie Crampton, Lyndsey Dacko, Jenna

DeCarlo, Andrea DiPasquale, Alicia Forester, Lauren Gauthier, Jenn Gillis, Danielle Hodgson, Katie Houle, Tara Insalaco, Shannon Loring, Catie Michaud, Brynna Moroney, Carissa Newhouse, Jenna

Ruggiero, Stacey Soroka, Lauren Todd, and Jackie Welch.

The girls are coached by Debby

Smith, Linda Forester, Kathy Rugeiero, Jen O'Neil, and Tracey Grammer.

If you would like to help the cheerleaders in their quest to perform in Florida, you can call Scott Winn, the director of fundraising for Wilmington Pop Warner at 988-9101.

Congratulations!

Wilmington Pop Warner "A" Team Girls

Your dedication and spirit has been an inspiration to us all!!!

WE WISH YOU THE BEST OF LUCK IN CONNECTICUT!!!

Megan, Victoria, Karen, Renee and others

Thank you for your time, patience, love and support

We can't wait until next year!!

The C-Team Girls and Parents

Let's Talk Real Estate

with
Maureen A. Foresteire
and **Ralph E. Newhouse**
GRI, CRB

The Capitol's Loss is Your Capital Gain

Investors, rejoice! In August 1997, Congress and the President passed The Taxpayer Relief Act of 1997. One of the principal features of this act is that Uncle Sam will now take less of the profits on your investments. And if you plan on selling your home, you will be positively ecstatic!

The top long term capital gains tax rate has been lowered from 28 percent to 20 percent (10 percent if you are in the 15 percent tax bracket). The holding period necessary for an investment to qualify for long-term capital gain treatment has increased from one year to 18 months. Short-term capital gains are taxed at the ordinary income tax bracket, as before. Starting in 2001, assets purchased and held for more than five years will be taxed at an even lower rate of 18 percent (eight percent for lowest bracket taxpayers).

If you are selling your home, you can now exclude up to \$250,000 of your profit from taxes if you are single and \$500,000 for a married couple. To qualify, the home must have been your principal residence for at least two of the five years prior to the sale. This provision may be used once every two years, and it replaces the previous rollover exclusion for home sales and the \$125,000 exemption for taxpayers 55 and over.

There are over 800 changes to the tax code in this Act. Consult your tax advisor for your particular circumstance.

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STARWOOD ASSOCIATES

Win fifth straight over Lynnfield

Wildcat football team will be tested now

By Jamie Pote
Sports Editor

For the past few weeks, the Wilmington High football team has breezed through the Cape Ann League, honestly not playing as well as they could have. Saturday they won their fifth consecutive win, as this time they executed very well and played brilliantly. But, the downside of it, is they faced another sub-par Cape Ann League team, dumping Lynnfield, 48-13 on Halloween Day.

Put the one win teams aside and the big question awaits in the next three weeks for this team. Are the Wildcats of Wilmington like the New England Patriots who can beat up on the bottom of the barrel of the league and not win the big games against the better teams? Or are they truthfully, not up to the par talent wise to those upper echelon squads, and try their best to cling onto them as best as possible?

Time will tell.

With Tewksbury struggling in the MVC (2-5) this season, it also raises the question of whether or not the 'Cats can compete with there long time rivals while excelling in the Cape Ann League? If the 'Cats can pull off the next two games, they certainly would have the edge going in with seven consecutive wins, the last two against good Amesbury and Masconomet teams.

"We have three very good teams upcoming and all of them are beatable and three of them can beat us," said head coach Bob Almeida. "We have our hands full. I know we haven't been beating the better teams in the league lately, but I think some credit should go to us because we are getting better each week."

In case one missed the front page of this sports section, Saturday's game will be remembered as one of the better individual performances in a long time. Junior back Eric Banda rushed for 235 yards and scored three touchdowns (complete details of his game starts on front page). As a team, Wilmington managed 503 rushing yards to that of negative 23 for Lynnfield. Wilmington had their jv's in the game with 6:50 to go in the third quarter, and they too racked up 141 of those rushing yards. On top of that for total yards, Wilmington had 551, compared to that of 22 for Lynnfield.

But Lynnfield did have a good day in return yardage, an area

Wilmington must address in the next couple of weeks, as Harold Roy and company combined for 184 return yards on eight punts/kick-offs, while Wilmington had 6 returns for 36 yards. So to make it look better, with the all-purpose yards Wilmington still destroyed Lynnfield at a total of 587 to 206 yards, which is much better than 551-22.

Defensively for Wilmington, they had a safety, two interceptions (Josh Hiltz and Dave DeAmato) as well as two quarterback sacks by Jeff Coughlin for a combined loss of 11 yards, not to mention the 24-yard loss on the bad snap for the safety.

In a nutshell, Wilmington scored on seven of its first eight series. Banda started it off with a 41-yarder, with Josh Hiltz (17-yard keeper), Mike Gennetti (1-yard plug), Hiltz (1-yard sneak), Banda (4-yard rush), Banda (1-yard plug) and Mark Jepson (57-yarder) to round out the scoring.

Besides Banda, Jepson had 77 rushing yards, Matt Minghella had a quiet 70 yards and Josh Hiltz

mixed in 30 rushing yards on 9 carries, while connecting on both of his passes, most notably a gorgeous 44-yard hook-up with junior Pat Heffernan.

Wilmington did try what would have been a 33-yard field goal by Mike Gennetti. The snap was high and the kick was blocked. Had he split the uprights, it would have been the first three-pointer toed by a Wildcat since the early 90's with Dick Hersom.

Stats through 7 games:

Passing: Josh Hiltz, 21-41, 355 yds, 3 INT; Mike Gennetti 0-3.

Rushing: Eric Banda 70-546; Mike Gennetti 50-256; Mark Jepson 21-191; Josh Hiltz 53-186; Matt Minghella 21-163; Bob French 16-122; Dave DeAmato 10-63; Dave Trueira 5-33; John Hurst 5-30; Ryan Moroney 7-20; Mike Bonnell 1-17; Doug Tran 3-13; Jeff Coughlin 3-6; Keith Parker 1-6; Andy Falanga 3-5; Pat Heffernan 2-3; Marc Sollazzo 2-2.

Receiving: Dave DeAmato 6-120; Andy Falanga 2-59; Sean Quigley 3-58; Pat Heffernan 1-44; Jim O'Donnell 2-36; Mike Gennetti 2-29; Eric Banda 5-9.



While waiting for the referees to show up during last week's game versus Tewksbury, Kristi Langone, Katie Chisholm, Colleen Campbell and Jen DeSimone take a few practice shots. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

Deserving Field Hockey team ousted from state tourney

by Darryl Grant
Sports Correspondent

They deserved better. The Wilmington High field hockey team wrapped up their season Thursday, dropping a 1-0 decision to Tewksbury. The loss capped a tough week for the 'Cats, in which they played extremely well, but failed in their bid to make their seventh state tournament appearance of the decade.

The Wildcats had also lost a very closely fought game to Georgetown Wednesday, which mathematically eliminated them from qualifying. The 'Cats had needed three points (a win and a tie) this past week to qualify, and were faced with the daunting task of playing league-leading Georgetown and a tough Redmen team on consecutive days.

Thursday's first half was very evenly contested, with much of the play taking place at mid-field as both teams tried unsuccessfully to mount an offense.

As the first half dwindled down to the final minutes, Tewksbury finally managed to put some pressure on the Wilmington defense. After a scramble in front of the net, Wildcat goalkeeper Patrice Mendoza tied up the ball, resulting in a penalty shot for Tewksbury's Lauren Bibb.

Bibb fired a beautiful shot into the upper left corner of the Wildcat net to give Tewksbury the lead at 26:08. The goal marked the first time that Mendoza had surrendered a goal on a penalty shot all season.

Wilmington came out with guns blazing in the second half, dominating play and generating numerous chances on Tewksbury goalkeeper Maureen Cronin, who continued to keep the Wildcats off the scoresheet.

As the game drew to a close, Wilmington picked the intensity another notch, nearly getting the equalizer on a shot by Lauren Allaby. Cronin turned the shot away, as well as the other six shots the 'Cats blasted at her and Tewksbury managed to hold on for the victory.

The game marked the last time in a Wildcat field hockey uniform for seniors Lauren Holloway, Susan Carozza, Jen DeSimone, Rebecca Toto and Mendoza.

"All my seniors played well," said Wildcat coach Patti Cushing. "They worked really hard."

"I thought the whole team fought to the end," Cushing continued, "we always seem so close [to tying]."

The latter statement was also tied to Wednesday's game, in which the 'Cats outplayed Georgetown, but still came up on the short end of a 1-0 decision.

The first half was very similar to that of the next day's Tewksbury game, with both teams struggling to mount any type of offense and engaging in mostly mid-field play.

Mendoza made a couple of nice stops to help keep the game scoreless, as the teams went to halftime deadlocked in a scoreless tie.

In the second half, Wilmington maintained a slight edge in play, but were unable to put the ball past Georgetown goalkeeper Kim O'Toole.

About two thirds of the way through the half, Georgetown's

Squirt I's take on Pentucket in Valley League play

Valley League

Wilmington vs Pentucket

October 30 at Merrimack College, the Wilmington Squirt I youth hockey team took on the Pentucket I team. In the Valley League the real season just started with parity having ended. Pentucket having moved up in to our division was a new and unknown team, it did not take Wilmington long to find out why they moved up!

First period play was fast and rough with Pentucket scoring first, waking up Wilmington in the process. Dave Griffin and Michael McMahon brought the puck to the net with good passing while Warren Fitzpatrick stuffed in the rebound being in good position.

Pentucket kept up the pressure but decent defensive play from Ray Bennett and Jason Buckley helped keep the game close in hand. Near the end of the first Michael McMahon tied it up with the assist going to Scott Dunnett.

Second period action saw the Cats take it to Pentucket. With a quick Pentucket goal the Cats took off getting two goals of their own! Dave Griffin potted his goal with some good digging in the corners by Steve Stokes.

Later, Scott Dunnett lit the lamp with great work from Nick Yeomelakis and George Dighton creating the play. In this period

Billy Schultes and Ray Gravellese kept the play away from goalie Scott Sferrazza and steered the puck to the Wilmington forwards.

The final period saw Pentucket come back hard, scoring two goals to take the lead. Scott Sferrazza took some great saves to keep the Cats in the game. Tony Resendes rushed the puck full ice to tie the game!

Good effort overall for the Cats and expect some tough, exciting games in the future between these two teams. Wilmington Squirt I team thanks the Wilmington Arena Authority for its support!

Wilmington vs Tewksbury

October 30 in Hockeytown the

Wilmington Squirt I's played their second game in two hours against Tewksbury. As has been in the past a good game was expected between these two teams who usually match up pretty close to each other!

The Cats took the game seriously from the outset after having played a very tough game already! George Dighton started the scoring with excellent help from Michael McMahon and Jason Buckley.

The rest of the period belonged to Tony Resendes who scored a natural hat trick, two by individual efforts while the third came on a beautiful passing play with Scott Dunnett and Steven Stokes.

Tewksbury put one away but the

Cats' defense of Billy Schultes and Ray Gravellese played some potent defensive hockey in front of Scott Sferrazza while also setting up many of the forwards' breakouts.

Second period action saw the game turn rough with many penalties called on both sides. Tewksbury scored early but the Cats roared back with Scott Dunnett lighting the lamp and Tony Resendes getting his fourth with assists to George Dighton and Ray Gravellese. Ray Bennett and Warren Fitzpatrick had their hands full with all the penalties but played fantastic "D" to keep Tewksbury away from Scotty.

In the third penalties ruled again against the Cats. Nick Yeomelakis and Dave Griffin did some excellent forechecking and puck control while short handed! Nick also hit the post after receiving a nice pass by Dave Griffin from behind the net!

Even though Tewksbury got its third goal the Cats played tough, but this period and throughout the game belonged to Scott Sferrazza who played incredible in net. The score easily could have climbed up higher if it wasn't for Scott's play! Great game throughout for the Cats by everyone.

Thanks again for your support, Wilmington Arena Authority.

Golfers take ninth

from page 19

seem to be any sign of a letup where golfers are concerned.

"We will be lacking somewhat in experience, but I think the ability is somewhat there to work with," said Fessenden. "They have great promise, desire, and they're young."

The coach said he hopes his players for next season will play a lot of golf during the spring and summer and really work on their games. Of course, what will be important to next year's team is how, with relatively little match experience, they will fare when they match up with a real opponent.

Outdoors Column

Ding, Ding...dinner's here

By BILL CONLON
Outdoors Columnist

I'm hungry.

Time for dinner, and I want red meat. (Big surprise there, eh?) But I'm not interested in beef right now. Mad cow disease, E coli, antibiotics and growth hormones...nah. I want organically grown meat, free of contaminants.

Beef is pretty high in cholesterol, too. All that fat marbled through the grain of the meat may taste yummy, but it clogs up the old plumbing, sooner or later.

There is a red meat out there that is very low in fat, free of pollutants and free from the stress that a longhorn must feel being led up the ramp to oblivion. Imagine the terror a steer must feel when the butcher says, "next!"

The meat I want is venison. Deer meat. With luck and planning, and a lot of healthy exercise, I can put up to 100 pounds of venison in the freezer this month. Maybe more, since Massachusetts allows you to take more than one deer. One of my uncles has a walk-in freezer, and he hunts with his son in several states. Last year they stocked three deer and a bear into the meat locker for the winter. Well done, Uncle Jim!

Deer cannot be domesticated like our doomed steer above. Around this time of year, the bucks (males) become deadly. Humans have been killed while tending to supposedly "tame" deer during the breeding season. They're simply too dangerous to keep in a pen. They must remain wild.

And wild deer are everywhere. Biologists determine how many deer a given area can support, based upon plant life and other factors, then wildlife managers estimate how many deer are living there. All too often the numbers are out of whack, and badly so. There are simply too many deer, and their numbers continue to rise. With no natural predators (our fault, of

course) there is nothing to stop them from continuing their population explosion. As a bellweather, the number of deer-car collisions continues to rise, even in densely populated areas such as the beltway around Washington D.C. Enter the hunters. We are the only thing keeping deer numbers even slightly in check. Upwards of 7,000 deer will be harvested in Massachusetts this year, and that won't put even a dent in the herd. All that meat, with plenty more on the hoof, and it's yours for the taking. But you have to be a hunter to harvest it, since venison cannot be sold. (There is a movement underway to have bow hunters donate a portion of their bounty to homeless shelters, which makes perfect sense to me.)

And deer hunting is fun, I'm delighted to say. Yeah, there is some killing involved, but very little, and only after hours (days) spent in the woods feeling like a part of the great natural play going on around you. It's enriching, and comforting. Oh, and if the sight of a deer in the wild won't get your heart pounding, nothing will!

But hunters are disappearing. (I hear some of you cheering, don't.)

Only those who grew up with hunting and their children are continuing the ancient tradition. I've seen few if any "new" hunters appearing, though the sport is open to all. I foresee the day when professionals will be hired to trim deer populations in some areas, notably in urban zones. It might sound nice to have lots and lots of deer around, but only if you don't mind having your garden reduced to zero overnight by a 200-pound rabbit, or risking death and injury on the road.

The payoff from deer hunting, of course, is a fresh supply of venison. I like mine cut into steaks, done rare, or in a hearty stew. I haven't tried making sausage yet, but maybe this year, if I get lucky.

The
Town Crier

FOOTBALL

SUPPLEMENT

Will be published on November 25th

Whether a Wildcat fan or a Redmen supporter this is your opportunity to show your school colors and route for your favorite player.

**Best of luck
Jamie**

**WILDCATS
#53**



*love, Mom
Brothers & Sisters*

**Call 658-2346
to reserve your space**

Fall youth soccer action winding down

First grade boys Pittsburgh Spirits vs New York Arrows

This was an offensive battle waged between these two In-Town youth soccer teams with both showing excellent team work in this past weekend's action.

Scoring for the Spirits were Matthew Lutz and Matthew Farrell. The offensive was lead by Dana Ferrant with Sean Furlong working hard on defense. Outstanding goaltending was handed in by Jared Rauagni making some great saves.

For the Arrows Danny Cushing scored for the team with Tommy Valente and Derek Stemmer playing great on the offense. Holding on in the defensive position were Timmy Kent and Steven McNamara. Playing goalie for the team were Larry Harrington and Tommy Quilty.

Memphis Americans vs Boston Blazers

A World Cup style game was played between the Americans and the Blazers and saw Nolan Giroux scoring for the Blazers and Sean Keane and Alex Leiskan helping out on offense. Holding back that tough American line on defense were Brandon D'Arcangelo and Kevin Flaherty. Great teamwork came from Caleb Rogers and Jordan Higgs was great in net for the team.

For the Americans Michael O'Connell, Timmy Bishop, Ian Conway and Joe Warren played outstanding offense. Chris Cazeau, Adam Dell'Aria, Richie Bibber and Brendan Murphy held the defensive down. Playing goalie for the team were Akshat Goyal and James Marra making some diving saves.

Denver Avalanche vs Tacoma Stars

Super soccer game from Denver and Tacoma as both teams worked hard on the field. Michael Wilkinson, Nathan Downs and Ian Sullivan all scored for Denver. Cori Lee and Andrew Crispin worked hard on the offensive. Defen-

sive support was handed in by Keegan Farnham. Playing net was Josh Townsend.

For the Stars Colin Foley scored for the team with Michael Trek, Laim Gately, Ryan Derian, John Moriarty and Eric Murray all helping out on the offense. The tough defense was turned in by Dan McCauley, Joe Favuzza, Ryan

Bemis and Nick Kakleas. Marty Bamberg had some great saves in net. Baltimore Blast vs Cleveland Force

A great game was played between the Blast and the Force with Mike Murphy, Patrick Fahey and Sean Callahan all scoring for the Blast. Sean Bailey and Thomas Mouzer on the offensive side did some great passing. Kyle Curtis and Patrick Fahey held down the defense and Tyler Savoie in played net for the team.

Ryan Brothers and James Magnarelli played great on the offense with Sean Sullivan at defense and Michael Kelly making some great saves.

Second grade boys Oregon vs UCLA

A midfield battle was waged between these two teams with both showing great teamwork. Scoring for Oregon was Dan Hunt. Matt Hogan and Dan Dellisola showed some great offensive plays. The defense was held down by Ryan Searles and Tommy Repetto with Stephen Doucette making some great saves in net.

For UCLA Ben and Billy Stokely and Danny Giamberardino all played awesome on the offensive side. Playing hard on the defense were Kevin Cronan, John Michaud and Joe Cerbone as Russell MacDonald and Scott Boniga had some awesome saves in net.

Stanford vs Oregon

A top notch soccer game was played between Stanford and Oregon as both teams worked hard on the field. Finding the net for Stanford were Mike DeRose with four goals, Ricky Belding and Mike Manganeli both scored. Teammates

Michael Sherrin and Jonathan Spurr were awesome on the offense with Scott Bonish and James Clancy playing in the defensive attack. Anthony Vibert was steady in net.

For Oregon State, Patrick Boyle and Brandon Anderson had some great offensive plays. Michael DeNufrio and Maxwell Martin held down the defense while Brad Jackson made some great saves in net.

Arizona vs USC

Outstanding soccer was the highlight of this game for Arizona and USC. Andrew Puccio hit the net for a goal. Playing strong midfield were Justin DiReinzo, Stephen Stewart, Andrew Cazeau and James DiNuccio along with Matthew Macomber, Patrick Wilk, Chris

Losh and Andrew McGrath on defense. Net minders for the team were Colin Wilson and Nicholas Russo.

For USC Eric Parsons had some great passing in the offense while Jason Penderia and Mike Scola scored for the team. Defensive plays were turned in by Jared Hayes and Ryan Kennedy. In the net was James Cummings who made some big saves for his team.

Third and fourth grade boys France vs Belgium

This was a defensive battle between these two teams with both showing offensive power. For France, working hard on the offensive were Brendan Doherty and Brian Kelly and defense was held down by Nicholas Ippolito, Dan Evans and Eric Cummings. Playing great in net was Charlie Waitt.

For Belgium Steven Carr, Derek Stuke, Doug Clifford, Justin Patel, Daniel Mills and Andrew Marra all played well.

Sweden vs Spain

This was a tough soccer match between Sweden and Spain with a goal scored by Richard Langone and a hat trick by Danny Metcalfe. Outstanding help on the offensive line was turned in by Brendan Foley, and Edward Silva. The defense was led by Ryan Loring and Rory Hoffman with Christopher Bocchino tending net.

For Spain Nathan Axelson had a hat trick and Richard Pantano, Lobby Donoghue and Evan Borsetti hit the net for a goal each. Timothy Forte and Michael Golden helped out in the offense while Justin Schuurman and John Salokak played defense. Blaine O'Leary and Craig Bush kept the net.

England vs Austria

A major league soccer like game was played between England and Austria as both teams worked hard. Sean Bernardo and Maxwell Lee were outstanding on the offense. Making some great defensive plays was Sonny Marfleet, as Cameron Sylvester took care of the net for Sweden.

England saw Kevin Moran scoring for the team. Making some great offensive plays were Carlos Moran, George Boudreau, Kyle Mendelson and Eric Russo. Defensive plays were handed in by Evan Brennan, Andrew Milano and Joshua Dell'Aria. Steven Wamboldt had some awesome saves in the net for his team.

Coed, grades five, six and seven Costa Rica vs Argentina

An offensive battle was waged between these two teams with both showing excellent team work. For Costa Rica Mike Scaduto scored for the team. Jen Bresnahan and Pat Companschi played well on the offensive. Defense was led by Kate Bresnahan and in net was Ben Little and Billy Papageorgiou.

For Argentina Jordan Lawler, Pam Bruce, Michaela Rosseaux, Lindsey Brown, Steven Johnson, Ashley Ricardo, Noelle Michaud, Ryan Quigley and David Rosseaux all played great for their team.

Columbia vs Nigeria

A world cup style game was played between Columbia and Nigeria. For Columbia Anthony Grillo, Chris Hall, Andrew Mills, Danielle Pitman and Christine Shukis all played great on the offense. Helping out in the defense were Julianne Stokes and Ashley Robarge. Making some awesome saves in net was

Danielle Pitman. For Nigeria Janelle Betolino, Chris LeFave, Nathan Clapp, Jason Axelson and Katie Viselli all were great on the offense for the team. Working hard on defense were Krista Durkee, Kellie Farrell and Cory Sheehan. Playing net for the game were Megan Hand and Michael Frissone.

Brazil vs USA

A super game from these two teams. Sam Oglesby score for Brazil. Tommy Buonaros, Kerry Velezo, Kaitlin McGrath had some great offensive passing. Some great hustling came from John Ungaro, Greg Boland and Jeanne Rygiel on defense. Krystle Chapman played great in net.

For USA Jonathan Kelly and Carolyn Powers both had the goals for the team while Liz Pettigrew and Sara Ever played great on offense and Bob Brennan and Kaitlyn Kaufman were anchors on the defense. Catie Curran and Catherine Sheerin made some tremendous saves in net.

Mexico vs Jamaica

A great game was played between these two teams with Liz Pheddo, Dean Clifford, Janice Folk and Emily Largent all scoring for Mexico. Mike Rossetti held the attack on defense while Matt Clarkin made some great saves in net.

Playing hard on the offensive position for Jamaica was Jacqueline Laliberte with Guthrie Gordon scoring for the team.

Working hard on the defensive position was Jessica Brouillard. Andrew Collier was great in net for his team.

Second grade girls Villanova vs Boston College

An offensive battle was waged between these two teams with both showing excellent teamwork. For Villanova Erin Crowley and Kayla Baudin both scored goals for the team with Casey Pickett making some great passing moves on the offensive. Kaitlin Foy and Julie Gorman worked hard on offense with Colleen Kennedy in net for the team.

For Boston College Kelly Walsh and Ryan Mary Giroux found the net for a goal. Great offensive plays were made by Adrienne Heenan, Ruth Blaisdell and Stephanie Woods all played great



The Wilmington third and fourth grade girls "Netherlands" youth soccer team finished a strong season. Pictured 1st row from left are: Jennifer Gilardi, Sarah Tavares, Jennifer Petigne, Amanda Dunnett and Deborah Morel. 2nd row: Megan Keane, Jaclyn Smith, Krysten Augello, Brittany Winchell. Coaches Denise Winchell and Karen Keane.

on defense. Playing outstanding goal were Amanda Church and Victoria Pantano.

St. John's vs Seton Hall

A world cup style game was played by St. John's and Seton Hall. For St. John's, Erin Conway scored the goal for the team. Amanda Appleby, Laurie Nasiff, Jenelle Femino and Kayla McGonagle all were outstanding in the offense. Outstanding defensive plays were made by Danielle Beaulieu, Kathleen Flaherty, Michelle White and Elizabeth Chinn with goaltending by Christine Ongaro.

For Seton Hall, Nicole Bockus and Devon Murphy had great dribbling skills on the offense. For the defense Katie Abell and Amanda Morgan were great at defense. Great goaltending came from Lisa Rooker and Ericka Beraldi.

Miami vs Pittsburgh

Super soccer game from both Miami and Pittsburgh as both worked hard on the field. For Miami, offensive support was handed in by Erin Copeland with Kayla Godding also helping out on the defense. Jamie Burns and Stefanie Warnick played a good game. Making some great saves as the goalie was Jenelle Spatola.

For Pittsburgh Stephanie Benson scored the goal for the team. Working hard on the offense were Natalie Russo, Allison Collins and Danielle Polcalri. Holding down the defensive line were Hillary Mahoney and Erin McMahon with Briana Brown playing great in net.

Third and fourth grade girls Italy vs Russia

An offensive battle was waged between these two teams with both showing pinpoint passing. Scoring for Italy were Kim Silvia, Erika Belsky and Natalie Melkonian. Working hard on offense was Jackie Sugrue, Nicole

Sillsbee and Lauren Camilleri. Holding back that tough Russian offense were Amanda Fahey, Kaley Maguire and Lauren O'Brien on defense. Katie McFeeters made some great saves in net.

For Russia Samantha Little, Emily Clapp and Michella Phillips all had some great passing work on the offense and turning in some great plays on defense was Kate Phaup. Making some great saves as goalie was Kristin Moretti.

Romania vs Netherlands

A quality soccer game between Romania and Netherlands saw Krysten Augello score two goals for the Netherlands. Helping out on the offense was Brittany Winchell and Jennifer Gilardi. On defense were Jennifer Petinge and Jaclyn Smith. Making some great saves in net was Amanda Dunnett.

For Romania Stephanie Sideman, Ashley Troy and Marissa Chase all had some great passing on the defense with Cecelia Pettigrew and Holly Michaud making some great defensive plays. Netminders for the team were Jesslyn Covino and Korinne Ghafari.

Yugoslavia vs Ireland

A great game between Yugoslavia and Ireland was played. With some awesome plays made by Tara Jabor and Tara McNabb on offense, for Yugoslavia, Lauren Hitchens and Gabrielle scored goals. Great defensive plays were made by Lauren Silverio and Nicole



The colors of Wilmington youth soccer: Friendly rivals: Ian Sullivan, Matthew Farrell, Sean Keane, Megan Keane, Kellie Farrell.

Engrem. Playing net minders for the team were Kerri Murphy and Kimberly Stockton.

For Ireland Amanda Weymouth, Brittany Collins, Kelly O'Neill and Caitlin Tuck had some great passing work on the offense with Lauren Lamson, Allison Barne, Colleen Carroll and Shayla Kelly holding the attack on the defensive side. Playing net for the team were Kerri Stinson and Shannon Metcalfe.

Norway vs Germany

A great game was played between these two teams. Stephanie Griffin, Julie

Murphy and Katie Nelson all scored for Norway. Sarah Turner had a great game on the offense with Jessica Metcalf and Elysha Clancy playing awesome on the defense. Allysha Evans and Cassie Forte came up big in net as the goalies.

For Germany, Libby Boland, Melanie Pickett, Jill Manganeli, Nicole Nihan and Cara Jenkins all played a great game too.

First grade girls D.C. United vs Col. Rapids

An offensive battle was waged between these two teams with both showing pinpoint passing. Working hard on offense for United were Jessica Burke and Lauren Griffin with Michele Winchell scoring for the team. Holding down the defensive line was Kristen Manning and Bryann Mara. Netminders for the team were Rachel Sheehan and Julie Gustafson.

For the Rapids Jessica Stuckey, Alexandra Copp, Kayla Reynolds and Stefany Barcellos combined for many good offensive plays. Holding down the defense with some great moves was Rachel Sillsbee, Jennifer Carroll, Jacqui Lyman, Michelle Parece and Kristin Cabral. Netminders for the team were Danielle Sugrue and Kathleen Kilday.

San Jose Clash vs Boston Revs

A quality soccer game was played between the Clash and the Revs. For the Clash, Aubrey Ungvarsky and Katelyn Hayes both scored for the team. Rachel Wilk, Melissa Curran and Elizabeth

Crannel had some great passing skills on the offense. On the defense line was Allison Bleier and Elizabeth Liberacki while Stephanie Kelly kept net.

For the Revs, Kayla Davidson, Emily D'Amelio and Gabrielle Emerzian all had great passing moves on the offense. Heather Crowe, Brittany McLaughlin, Katerina Thanopoulos, and Ashley Gonzalez all played well on defense.

K.C. Wizards vs Dallas Burn

The Wizards and the Burns worked hard in a show of great passing and hustle. For the Wizards, Alyssa Nihan scored for the team. Andrea Karalekas and Michelle Worthington were strong support on offense. Defensive plays were made by Jacquelyn Zarembo, breaking up many of the Burns plays. Playing net for the team were Julie Braid and Tori Mendelson.

For the Burn, Alicia Days and Jillian Fudge had the goals for the team. Lauren Pickett, Christine Woods, Nicole Luz, Amelia Woodbury and Rachel Salomon had numerous rushes on the offensive line. Jillian Lacey, Lisa Russell, Stephanie Lepore and Amanda Barnes broke up many plays on defense. Elizabeth Fagan played well in net.

Dr D's picks

Last Week 8-6; Total 66-51-6	
Dallas 24	N.Y. Giants 17
Philadelphia 21	Detroit 20
Patriots 31	Atlanta 17
Miami 24	Indianapolis 17
Jacksonville 30	Cincinnati 24
Oakland 24	Baltimore 20
Chicago 17	St. Louis 13
Minnesota 35	New Orleans 20
San Francisco 38	Carolina 10
Arizona 22	Washington 20
Denver 42	San Diego 17
Buffalo 24	NY Jets 17
Seattle 28	Kansas City 24
Tampa Bay 21	Tennessee 14
Monday Night	
Green Bay 17	Pittsburgh 14

Under 14 mix girl's soccer team undefeated at 8-0



Top: Hector Gomez, coach, Katie Marasco, Jacqueline Robarge, Meghan Fudge, Ashley Young, Andrea Gomez, Melissa Marques, Katherine Chin, Kelly Komenchuk, Steven Komenchuk coach.

Bottom Row: Jenna Patterson, Lisa Martinelo, Annette Moscufo, Denise Morel, Keri Gillespie, Kirsten Frizol, Stefanie and Kimberly Strazzere. Missing from the photo: Vanessa Marsh, Kathleen Sullivan.

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Travel soccer

Under 9B Girls faced off against very tough Somerville team

The Wilmington 9B girls youth travel soccer team travelled to Somerville this past weekend and faced Somerville's number two team.

In the early going our girls struggled and couldn't connect on their shots. Christa Cavallaro was tripped up in the box and was awarded a penalty kick. Her kick got through the defense but the keeper was able to boot it away. She followed up and got off another shot but was again denied. Elizabeth Wilson stole the ball twice and headed straight for the goal but both times her shots went just wide.

Shortly later, following these threats, Somerville took the ball back the other

way and found an opening in the net to take a 1-0 lead. This only woke up the Wilmington team as they exploded for four unanswered goals.

Kate Stevenson stopped an errant pass out front and booted the ball past the Somerville keeper, to tie the game 1-1. Not long after, Jennifer DiNuccio was determined to put her team in front as she battled for the ball and then with some fine dribbling she got off a shot that went into the net and Wilmington had a 2-1 lead.

Nicole Reed and Casey Godzyk worked both ends of the field and assisted in stopping the Somerville threats. Danielle Fiorentino who played a su-

perb game was also putting on a display of dribbling as she hustled throughout the game. She almost succeeded with scoring a goal as she fired a shot past the Somerville keeper but the keeper was able to swipe the ball away before it went past the goal line.

Cameron Woodbury, Alyssa Brown and Lauren Frisore kept the pressure on Somerville in the second half. Elizabeth Wilson started out in her end and drove up the side and once again a strong kick lifted the ball up to the far side of the net to give Wilmington a 3-1 lead.

To finish off the scoring drive, Jennifer DiNuccio busted through the Somerville defense and kicked it in to score her second goal of the game and a 4-1 Wilmington lead. Amanda Lord once again was instrumental in the victory as her midfield play broke up numerous attacks from Somerville. Alyssa Brown and Casey Godzyk were the keepers.

This was Wilmington's sixth victory against one loss and one tie. The girls are coached by Guy DiNuccio with assistance from Lou Cavallaro. This was the girls' first season on a travel team. They had tremendous support from their parents and siblings to make it a very successful fall season.

Under 9A Girls

The Wilmington Lightning, Wilmington's U9A girl's youth travel soccer team, traveled to Billerica last Saturday morning for their final game of the fall season.

The team turned on the offensive pressure early overpowering Billerica's defense with shots on net by Stephanie Sauve, Erin Muise and Jen O'Neill.

Brittany Concannon took a long shot from the goal line and Katie Cole blasted a hard boot at the net that just barely went wide. Jessica Stira was able to make some offensive runs for Wilmington bringing the ball the length of the field from the sweeper position into Billerica's domain.

The next goal attempt came when Leah Potcner rifled a shot at the Billerica goalie. The goalie deflected the shot into the upper right corner of the net where it hit the post and bounced back down in front of the line.

Both teams thought there was a goal and the Lightning team (and fans) began to celebrate. When the girls realized there had been no goal awarded, the two teams battled for the ball in front of the net until Billerica finally cleared it out of their zone.

Colleen Magee had a great showing in the net for Wilmington keeping the opponents scoreless, and the half ended 0-0.

The girls kept up the offense in the second half with Dana Nolan, Jen O'Neill, Colleen Magee and Brittany Concannon taking turns with shots on net. Jessica Labreque worked hard at forward moving the ball up the field by weaving her way through Billerica's defense and providing some great passes to her teammates. Katie Cole skillfully controlled the midfield, feeding passes up to Andrea Mitchell and Danielle Miles who were attacking the ball in the forward position.

Dana Nolan dominated as sweeper, aggressively clearing the ball out of Wilmington's zone and frustrating Billerica's offense. It looked as though the Lightning team was headed for a tie, but Stephanie Sauve had other plans as she dribbled the ball up the left side of the field and with her left foot booted it into the net for her first, and the Lightning team's last goal of the fall season.

Billerica tried its best to even the score, but Leah Potcner was up to the challenge and made two outstanding saves in the last few minutes of the game to keep the shutout alive. The Lightning team won the game 1-0, ending the fall season with a record of 5-2-1 in Division II competition.

The coaches would like to thank the team members and their parents for a great season! Team members include goalie Leah Potcner, sweepers Jessica Stira and Dana Nolan, midfielders Katie Cole, Brittany Concannon, Jen O'Neill and Stephanie Sauve and forwards Jessica Labreque, Colleen Magee, Danielle Miles, Erin Muise and Andrea Mitchell.

Boys Under 10 C

The Wilmington boys under 10-C youth travel soccer team hosted Reading for their final game of the fall soccer season. Brendan O'Riordan played goalkeeper in the first half while Michael Johnson was the keeper in the second half. As the game got under way both teams started to get a feel for each other. You could tell that this was going to be a defensive battle and one goal on

either side might be all that was needed for a victory.

Wilmington was tough on defense with John Lippello and Andrew Della Pelle stopping some of the early scoring drives by Reading. Forwards James Savage and JJ Polcari were aggressive in bringing the ball downfield into the Reading end.

The Reading defense held strong in turning back the Wilmington scoring drives from reaching the net. Midway into the first half Reading got a goal to take the lead 1-0. Both sides continued to battle aggressively for the remainder of the first half.

The second half started with Reading applying pressure in the Wilmington end. Michael O'Riordan as the keeper made some great saves.

Wilmington began to apply the pressure in the Reading end with some strong offensive plays lead by forwards Nicholas Jannone and Steven Marsh. Forward Brian Connelly connected on a

pass to Scott Bernard who was heading down field on a great scoring chance but could not connect on his shot because he was tripped by the Reading defense.

Wilmington's best chance for a score came on an indirect kick on goal by Brenda O'Riordan. Both teams continued to play aggressively for the remainder of the game and when it was all over Reading won the game by a score of 1-0.

The Boys ended their season with a winning record of 4-3-1. Congratulations to the team for a job well done and a great season.

Under 10B Boys

The Wilmington Under 10B youth boys travel soccer team played their final match of the season at home versus a very strong Wakefield squad. The Wildcats played well for the hometown crowd, using their skills impressively against the division leading scorers.

Wilmington got off to a great start as Justin Patrie crossed the ball perfectly in front of the goal as Jesse Belding struck it mid-air and into the back of the net.

Dan Patterson and Chris Azevedo paired up on more offensive attacks, but Wakefield fired back. Despite tremendous goaltending by Patrick Ryan, Wakefield pressed hard and tied the game moments later. Defenders James

Cuoco and Derek DeRosa worked hard to protect the goal, but Wakefield was relentless. At the half, the visitors were ahead 2-1.

The second half began with Pat Ryan and Justin Patrie on the forward line, creating tremendous pressure. Midfielder Derek Hanson's indirect kick narrowly missed the goal, even with the help of Pat Ryan's attempted header to save the ball.

Patrick Schultz and Chris Azevedo broke up Wakefield's forward line, and Matthew Brooks and Derek DeRosa guarded keeper C.J. Jeannette, never allowing another goal.

Wilmington's strikers Jesse Belding, Justin Patrie and Derek Hanson continued to barrage the Wakefield goal until the final whistle, but another goal was not to be on this day. The Wildcats lost a close one, but truly played aggressively, using their skills solidly and ended with a phenomenal team effort with every player giving 100 percent for their team. We look forward to the spring season!

Under 14 Boys

The Wildcats hosted Everett in their last home game of the season. Wilmington applied a lot of pressure early in the game. Tom Duffy scored the first goal of the game on a great pass from Patrick Reardon that was stuffed in the bottom left corner of the net.

As the first half came to an end Everett scored in the last few minutes of the half to tie the game. In the second half the Wildcat midfielders led by An-

drew Giamberardino, James Muise, Robert Aldrich and Nathan Phillips kept pressing the Everett defense until a pass from Tom Duffy to Adam Costantino led to a breakaway.

The Everett stopper pulled down Costantino leading to a penalty kick by Pat Reardon that put the Wildcats up two to one. The Everett striker scored again midway through the second half tying the game up. The game ended with Everett winning, 3-2.

The last game of the season took the Wildcats on the road to Waltham. Wilmington opened the game with many scoring chances but couldn't seem to get the ball in the net. Waltham dominated the half scoring three times. In the second half Wilmington's offense scored with Tom Duffy taking a great pass from Adam Costantino.

Pat Reardon, playing left midfielder passed down the middle to Tom Duffy who went in alone to score for the Wildcats. Wilmington kept pressing the Waltham team. Pat Reardon took a corner kick and hit the far goal post but a Waltham defender kicked it away preventing the tying score.

The Wilmington defense played a strong game led by Peter Brownell, Jeff Rebelo, Cory Maisson and Joel Gusinski.

The Waltham team scored in the final 30 seconds making the score four to two. The Wildcats two netminders, Travers Peterson and Mark Durant did an outstanding job this season. The coaches want to thank the players for a solid season and also the parents for all their support.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

PLANNING BOARD
PUBLIC HEARING
MODIFICATION OF A
SITE PLAN SPECIAL PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on November 23, 1998 at 7:15 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Joseph D. Germano. Said property is located on 911 East Street. Assessor's Map(s) 102 Lot(s) 52.

The application may be examined in the Planning and Conservation Department during normal business hours Monday through Friday.
Robert A. Fowler
Chairman

O28,N4; 573

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY
COURT DEPARTMENT
MIDDLESEX DIVISION
Docket No. 98D3561DU1
Summons by Publication
Shirley Ann Tootiani Plaintiff(s)

Cyrus Tootiani (Defendant(s))
To the above named Defendant(s):
A complaint has been presented to this Court by the Plaintiff(s), Shirley Ann Tootiani, seeking a Divorce.

You are required to serve upon Shirley Ann Tootiani - plaintiff(s) for plaintiff(s) - whose address is 9 Beverly Ave., Wilmington, 01887 Ma your answer on or before December 28, 1998. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, this 2nd day of October, 1998.

Marie A. Gardin
Acting Register
of Probate Court

O21,28,N4; 556

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARINGS
Case 54-98

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on November 16, 1998 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Focaccia Restaurant, 601 Main Street, Reading, MA 01867 to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Section 3.5.5. (General Full Service Restaurant) for property located on 1 Lowell Street, Map 41 Parcel 137A
O28,N4; 574

Board of Appeals
Case 55-98

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on November 16, 1998 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Custom Quality Pools, 16 Wyman Road, Billerica, MA 01821, to acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) Sec. 5.2.5 for an in ground pool to be 10 feet from the rear yard lot line when 20 feet is required for property located on 25 Fiorenza Drive, Map R4 Parcel 88.
O28,N4; 574

Board of Appeals
Case 56-98

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on November 16, 1998 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of James Andella, 1501 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876, to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Section 5.3.4 for a hammerhead lot for property located on Lot 2 Marion Street, Map 17 Parcel 2E.
O28,N4; 574

Board of Appeals

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF
DISPOSAL OF PROPERTY

at E-Z Mini Storage, 470 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 (978) 851-6999. Property will be sold at public auction on Thursday, November 12, 1998 at 11:00 a.m. Balance must be paid in full prior to sale to avoid auction. The description of the goods and name of the person(s) whose property is to be sold is as follows:

Raymond Redican: Exercise bike, wheelchair, misc. boxes, picture frame.
Valerie Wolterding: Refrigerator, crib, glass top tables, chair, misc. boxes.

Edward Gorman: 5 bicycles, crib, children's chairs, clothes, misc. boxes.

Jason Francis: Bed, TV, books, tool box, stereo, dresser, book shelves, clothes, misc. boxes.

Rhonda Kopacz: TV, beds, lamps, vacuum, tables, upholstered sofa, knife set, 2 dressers, computer, video games, mirror, numerous boxes.
Michael Lewis: Sofa and loveseat, end tables, coffee table, speaker, misc. boxes.

Ann Theriault: TV, dresser, vacuum, tables, wood bench, mattress/box spring, clothes, misc. boxes.
Paul Capana: Exercise bike, weight bench,

step exerciser, double tool chest and tools, children's table, extension cords, misc. boxes.

Stay Cool Cooling: HVAC equipment, tools, 3 propane heaters, bicycle, hand truck, step ladder and misc. boxes.

Laurinda Neves: Mattresses/box springs, china closet, refrigerator, dresser, A/C, bench, end tables, foot locker, shelves.

John Ingersoll: China closet, 2 refrigerators, dresser, speakers, vacuum, chair, hand truck, car seats, sofa and chair, tires and chrome wheels, weed eater, axe, sewing machine.

Julie Napolitano: Refrigerator, lawn chairs, tools, buffet, lamp, dining room table & chairs, tables, circular saw, curtain rods.

Dennis Moore: Wood chairs, mountain bike, sports equipment, clothes, bedding, refrigerator.

Anthony Cipolito: Speakers, wicker shelves, chairs, pictures, toys, crib, vacuum, CD player, misc. boxes and table.

James Burke: 2 bikes, TV, lamp, chainsaw, platform bed, table, skis, misc. boxes.
Sean Harte: A/C, typewriter, tennis racket, lamps, many boxes.
O28,N4; 575

E-Z Mini Storage

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

OFFICE OF THE
TOWN MANAGER
NOTICE

The Town of Tewksbury will receive sealed Proposals for the Town to lease a parcel of land for wireless communication at the Wynn Middle School. The Request for Proposals (RFP) may be obtained from the Town Manager's Office during normal business hours. Request for Proposals must be filed in the Town Manager's Office no later than Thursday, November 12, 1998 at 2:00 p.m. at which time they will be opened and read. The Request for Proposals is for a ten (10) year lease. The minimum proposal price will be \$286,596 over a ten (10) year period. The successful proposer shall be responsible for attaining all necessary permits to erect wireless communications facilities.

The Town Manager reserves the right to reject any and all proposals, wholly and in part, and to accept any proposal or part thereof deemed to be in the best interest of the Town.

David G. Cressman
107,14,21, 28, N4; 549, 550 Town Manager

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF
SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Premises: 46 Cottage Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Brian A. Burpee to Mayflower dba Republic Bancorp Mortgage, Inc. dated February 16, 1996 and recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 162922 as noted on Certificate of Title No. 31752, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction on the 17th day of November, 1998, A.D. at 11:00 A.M. at or upon the mortgaged premises, 46 Cottage Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts, as described below, being all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

To wit:
The land therein situated in said Wilmington in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth and bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY in part by Lakeview Terrace and in part by "Way" forty-three and 95/100 (43.95) feet;

EASTERLY by land now or formerly of George R. Vellozo, one hundred forty-eight (148) feet;

NORTHERLY by said land of Vellozo forty-four (44) feet;

EASTERLY by land now or formerly of Gertrude Siegel, ne (sic. one) hundred thirty-one and 22/100 (131.22) feet;

SOUTHERLY by land now or formerly of

Thomas Charak, one hundred eighty-three and 20/100 (183.20) feet;

WESTERLY by land now or formerly of Robert A. Bailey and Beverly J. Bailey, one hundred fifty-one and 15/100 (151.15) feet;

NORTHERLY by land now or formerly of Robert E. Gauthier and Donna M. Gauthier, sixty-two (62) feet;

WESTERLY by said land of Gauthier, one hundred thirty-eight (138) feet.

See Plan No. 40999-A filed with Certificate 31705

TERMS OF SALE: Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all outstanding municipal or other public taxes, tax titles, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, rights of tenants and parties in possession, and existing encumbrances of record, if any, which take precedence over the said mortgage above described.

FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS AND NO/100 (\$5,000.00) must be paid by certified, bank treasurer's or cashier's check at the time and place of the sale by the purchaser as a deposit. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid in cash, or by certified check, bank cashier's check or bank treasurer's check within 30 days thereafter at the Law Offices of Shapiro & Kreisman, Chiswick Park, 490 Boston Post Road, Sudbury, MA 01776 (978) 443-8800. The description for the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.
HomeSide Lending, Inc. f/k/a BancBoston Mortgage Corporation
PRESENT HOLDER OF
SAID MORTGAGE

O21,28,N4; 564

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

OFFICE OF THE
TOWN MANAGER
NOTICE

The Town of Tewksbury will receive sealed bids for Janitorial Services (Interior) at the Tewksbury Town Hall.

Specifications for bidding this service may be obtained from the Town Manager's Office, Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, Ma., during regular business hours. Bids must be filed at the Town Manager's Office no later than Monday, November 23, 1998 at 4:00 p.m. at which time they will be opened and read.

The Town Manager reserves the right to reject any and all bids wholly and in part, and to accept any bid or part thereof deemed to be in the best interest of the town.

David G. Cressman
Town Manager
N4; 581

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY
COURT DEPARTMENT

Notice of Change of Name
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 98C0640CA
To all persons interested in the petition hereinafter described:
A petition has been presented to said Court by Nicole Joanne Tardif of Tewksbury, Middlesex County and Peter Richard Tardif Jr., minors, by Christine E. Tardif mother and next friend, praying that their names may be changed as follows:

Nicole Joanne Tardif to Nicole Joanne Matanes
Peter Richard Tardif Jr. to Peter Richard Matanes.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 27th day of November, 1998.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 22nd day of October, 1998.

Marie A. Gardin
Acting Register of Probate
N4; 578

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

CONSERVATION COMMISSION
LEGAL NOTICE
DETERMINATION
OF APPLICABILITY

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on December 2, 1998 at 7:05 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Thomas Casey for a Determination of Applicability.

Said property is located on 1131 Andover Street. Assessor's Map(s) 26 Lot(s) 113.
Proposed addition to an existing single family dwelling

William D. Hallisey
Chairman
N4; 580

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

PLANNING BOARD
PUBLIC HEARING
SITE PLAN SPECIAL PERMIT
USE SPECIAL PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on November 23, 1998 at 7:30 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Tambone Corporation. Said property is located on 146 Dascomb Rd. Assessor's Map(s) 113 Lot(s) 24 & 26. Proposed construction of a warehouse facility. Andover Map #203, Lot 2.

The application may be examined in the Planning and Conservation Department during normal business hours Monday through Friday.

Robert A. Fowler
Chairman
N4; 579

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Joyce Kashgegian



Cheryl Knicker

Billerica



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Billerica



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Bill Metras

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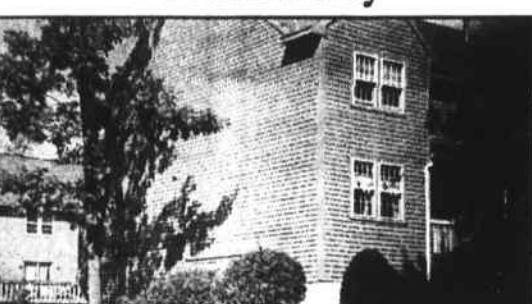
Billerica



Unique contemporary home located on dead end street featuring seven rooms, three bedrooms, two baths natural woodwork, cathedral ceilings, stone fireplace, jacuzzi bath, solarium room and two car heated garage.

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Tewksbury



Mint Condition

Beautiful end unit located at Carter Green featuring two bedrooms, 1.5 baths, new carpet, hardwood and ceramic tiled floors, six panel doors, central air and garage.

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Billerica



Two Family

Nicely updated and in great area this large two family home offers eight rooms, four bedrooms & two baths and five rooms, two bedrooms & one bath, separate utilities & laundry, plenty of parking. Perfect for owner occupied.

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Tarek Rothe



Sandy Rand

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Split level Townhouse located in nine unit complex featuring six rooms, three bedrooms, 1.5 baths, eat-in kitchen, 1700 sq. ft. of space, call today!

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Tewksbury



New Price

Tucked away yet near major routes this side entrance Colonial is ready for your final selections! Six rooms, three bedrooms, 1.5 baths, 2nd level laundry, oak kitchen, farmers porch, 1.25 acre cul-de-sac, one left!

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Lovely Colonial home on dead end street in very desirable area featuring many updates, newer kitchen, replacement windows, hardwood floors, screened sun room, private yard.

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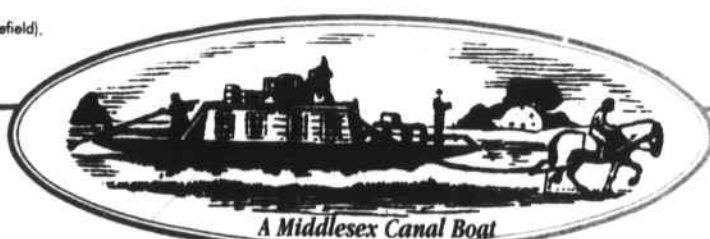
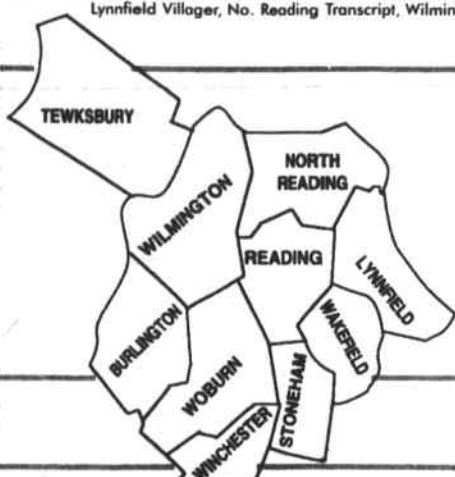
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Local News
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Redcoats on Cosby

THESE LOCAL MINUTEMEN turned Redcoats for the upcoming, Friday night Bill Cosby show. Pictured above (l to r) are Jim Park, Norman Goyette, Cosby, Jim Murray and Richard McKay. At left is Joyce Murray who made the Red coat uniforms for this group of "TV traitors".



Minutemen turn Redcoats for Cosby

By CHARLOTTE COOPER

WILMINGTON - "We were pretty excited when we learned we were asked to participate in the Bill Cosby TV show, "Kids Say the Darndest Things," Joyce Murray said. Joyce and Jim Murray, members of the Billerica Colonial Minutemen and residents of Wilmington, have been active in the reenactment of historical events for at least 6-7 years with various groups. "Someone from Mr. Cosby's TV station, CBS, contacted the Director of Living History who put him in touch with our group, the Minutemen. They were looking for British soldiers." "The original plan for the show was to be something simple," says Richard Kunicki, Captain of the Minutemen. "The director from California told me he wanted only six British people. Then he added colonists. Next he wanted muskets and cannonballs. The list just grew. We ended up supplying them with 20 people plus the other things they requested."

Cosby's show is taped in different regions of the country each week, with kids from each area participating in historical events inherent to that area. "The whole planning process for our part in the show took about a week. They

changed the location changed several times. It started out in front of the WBZ station on Soldiers Field Road. Next it was moved to the Constitution, and finally they settled on the Bunker Hill Monument," said Mr. Kunicki.

The Billerica Colonial Minutemen group was originally formed back in 1968, but lost momentum in the late 1970's, according to Mr. Kunicki. "My wife shared a float with a few historians during Yankee Doodle Day in 1991 and talked about the Minutemen. I got together with my brother-in-law shortly thereafter and we advertised to start a membership in the group. We now have a membership of 35 and are members of the Massachusetts Council of Minutemen. We are invited to, and attend, many events and sponsor one event in Billerica on the 3rd week in September. We reenact a piece of Billerica history for that event," he said.

"For the Cosby TV show, we would need British soldiers," Mrs. Murray said. The Minutemen didn't always have British uniforms. "We couldn't get a British group to join our reenactments, so we decided to

Minutemen to S-4

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"Dinner Theatre" for kids

"Dinner Theatre" for Young People is making a debut in Andover at 1 pm on Saturdays beginning November 7. Live puppet theatre at Grill 93 Restaurant will be ideal for memorable celebrations of birthdays and other events as well as reliable quality entertainment for families with young

people of school age. Accompanying adults will also enjoy themselves. Reservations call 1-888-865-2844.

Grill 93 Restaurant, an established business conveniently located on Route 93 is known for its atmosphere, dining menu and live entertainment. Beginning

November 7, Grill 93 is hosting the Andover Puppet Theatre, a branch of the much loved

Puppet Showplace Theatre of Brookline for weekly performances for family audiences.

The live theatre programs are targeted to school age audiences. Upcoming titles include "Gulliver's Travels," "Cinderella," "Song of the Nightingale."

The Poobley Greegy Puppet Theatre will be featured at the opening on November 7.

"Harvest Supper" planned in Stoneham November 12

The general public is invited to come to the Stoneham Historical Society Museum for an old fashioned Harvest Supper followed by an exciting video presentation.

The festivities will take place on Thursday, November 12 at 36 William Street beginning at 6:30 pm. The annual Harvest Supper is a tradition begun in 1937 and allows the good cooks in the area to show their talents and the others to sample the sumptuous fare.

Following the sit-down dinner and a brief business meeting, guests can relax and enjoy the evening's program a video presentation entitled "Cold Harvest" providing a look back to natural refrigeration from local sources of ice. The pro-

gram begins at 7:45 pm and is open to the public at no charge. The Harvest Supper this year is limited to members who may each bring along ONE guest. Members not bringing food will be asked to pay \$7.50 for themselves and \$7.50 for their guest. People providing food should bring a hot dish or a salad or a dessert to serve 6 to 8 adults.

Food needs to be at the Museum at 6:15 pm. Reservations are necessary by Friday, November 6 to assure sufficient seating and adequate food. Please call Mary at 781-438-4185 or Donna at 781-438-1739. Anyone wishing to become a member is encouraged to also make a phone call and participate in the fellowship of this traditional fall Historical Society event.

Beverly Sills at Salem State

Tickets are still available to hear world-class soprano, leading arts advocate and best-selling author Beverly Sills who will kick off the 17th annual Salem State College Series Thursday, November 5 at 8 pm in the SSC O'Keefe Center, Canal St., Salem. The Center is full handicapped accessible.

Tickets for the SSC Series are available Monday - Friday 9 am - 5 pm by calling the Series hotline at 978-542-7555. Season sub-

scription discounts are available before October 19. Prices are \$15 for general admission (bleacher seating); a new discounted general admission price of \$12 is now available to SSC students with photo I.D., and for seniors 65 and over.

Floor seating prices are \$40 reserved and \$65 for preferred (price includes a post-lecture reception with the speaker). MasterCard, Visa and American Express are accepted.

Sills' operatic repertory of more than 70 roles has brought her international super-stardom. During her long career, she has received a Grammy, two Emmys

Sills to S-10



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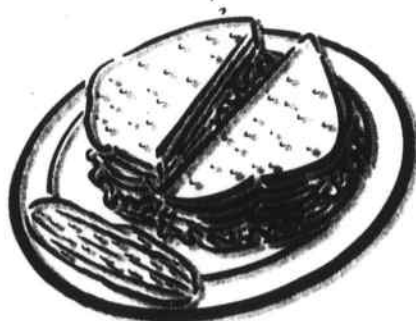
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REI'S ANNUAL SKI SWAP will be held this Saturday, November 7 at REI, 279 Salem Street, in Reading. Shown in photo are (L to R) Steven Richard, Meg O'Neill, Daniel Blodgett, Danielle Fay, and Mary Anne Machis.

REI ski swap this Saturday

Sell or buy used ski, snowboard and snowshoe equipment at the 1998 REI Community Ski Swap to benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation. REI's Non-Profit Ski Swap will be held on Saturday, November 7 from 10 am to 2 pm at both REI locations in Reading and Framingham. The event is free and open to the public.

REI's Community Ski Swap is an annual event which offers an opportunity for community members to sell their used skis,

snowboards, boots, bindings, poles, snowshoes and ski outer wear. REI asks all sellers to donate 10 percent of their proceeds to support The Make-A-Wish Foundation, an organization to aid children with life threatening diseases.

This year's event is the ninth annual REI Community Ski Swap for the public. Each consecutive year has been a bigger success resulting in growing donations for a worthy cause.

For those interested in selling

used equipment, drop gear off at either REI retail location between Friday, October 30 and Friday, November 6. REI business hours are Monday-Friday 10 am to 9 pm; Saturday 10 am to 6 pm; and Sunday 11 am to 6 pm.

On November 7 from 10 am to 2 pm, purchases can be made on a "cash only" basis. The prices set by the sellers are firm.

For more information, call or stop by our REI ski shops in Reading at 279 Salem Street (exit 40 off Rt. 128 to 129 W), phone (781)944-5103; or in Framingham at 375 Cochituate Road (exit 13 off the Mass. Pike, phone (508)270-6325.

REI is the nation's largest consumer cooperative with more than three million members. As an international specialty retailer of quality outdoor equipment and clothing, REI operates 51 retail stores, an internet commerce site: REI Online <<http://www.rei.com>>, a domestic and international mail order service and a full-service adventure travel company, REI Adventures.

Church Fair in Stoneham

The First Congregational Church in Stoneham will have a circus theme for its fair this year. Each of the three rings will have varied items; holiday crafts, knitted goods, homemade goodies, and much more.

There will be lots of white elephants, and children's clothes, toys, and special activities. The fair will open on Friday, Nov. 6 from 7-9 pm with a homemade pie social and continue on Sat., Nov. 7, from 9 am to 3 pm.

That evening there will be a ham & bean supper and silent auction at 6 pm. For more information please call the church office at 781-438-0097. This is one of the best church fairs in the area. Come and join the circus!

About The Towns

by Phyllis Nissen

Down and up in Burlington

"The Howard Johnson Motor Lodge on Middlesex Turnpike has closed and plans call for a Barnes & Noble bookstore-café to open on the site.... As outlined when a rezoning was approved for the bookstore in October, 1996, the motel, a long-time landmark in town, has shut down. The doors closed on July 24," notes the Burlington edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Barnes & Noble currently operates a store in Burlington Square, a commercial area located at the interchange of the turnpike and Mall Road.

"At the new location, the store will be situated farther to the back of the property than the motel. The bookstore-café will be considerably larger than the chain's current Burlington outlet.

"The property, located near the Route 128 interchange, is owned by developer Rodger Nordblom. The lease for the motel expired recently.

"Items in the motel are now being liquidated. The building is due to be razed this month.

"Attorney Harold Dulong of the local firm of Riemer and Braunstein, which has represented Barnes & Noble in this matter, said the company is looking to start construction shortly after the existing building is leveled.

"Dulong said Barnes & Noble is scheduled to open the new store in February of next year."

Culture first in Reading

"You may not recognize Bill McLaughlin if you saw him walking down the street, but chances are you would recognize his work," notes the Reading edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

Down, up, first and forward

"If you have been to a slide-show at the Reading Public Library, he probably organized it. If you were leafing through the book 'At Wood End,' you would find he was the man responsible for reshooting the pictures found within. And if you were on the Cultural Council, you would know, as they do, that Bill McLaughlin has made contributions to Reading's cultural life that would astound even the most community-oriented people among us, and that he is a man worthy of the Council's First Annual Cultural Recognition Award.

"In his 'retirement,' Mr. McLaughlin, a self-proclaimed amateur photographer and radio operator, has taken on a number of projects. From Program Chairman for the Friends of the Reading Public Library, to founding member of the Reading Photographical Society, he has found a steady stream of endeavors all aimed at one goal: enriching the community around him.

"As Program Director for the Friends of the Library, Bill McLaughlin has arranged num-

bers of free programs for the general public.

Moving forward in many directions

"The Massachusetts Highway Department is hoping to make traveling on I-93 a little bit easier.... The project is designed to ease traffic congestion during the daily peak hours from Wilmington to the New Hampshire state border," notes the "Wilmington Town Crier."

"The project area begins just north of the I-93

Route 125 interchange, where I-93 narrows from 8 lanes to 6 lanes, and continues north to the New Hampshire border," reads the Massachusetts Highway Department's public notice.

"The towns included in the I-93 stretch are Wilmington, Tewksbury, Andover and Methuen. Locally these improvements should make the commute home easier for Wilmington and Tewksbury residents. The infamous 'lane drop' will be eliminated during rush hour...."

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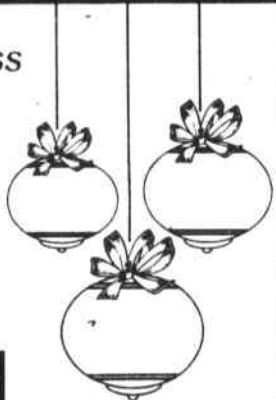
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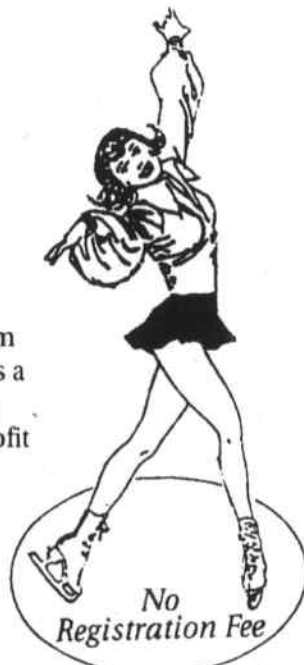
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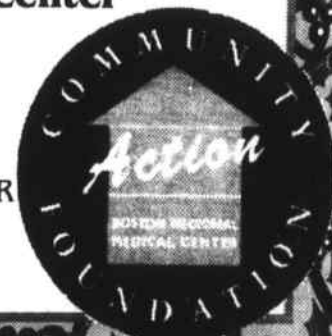
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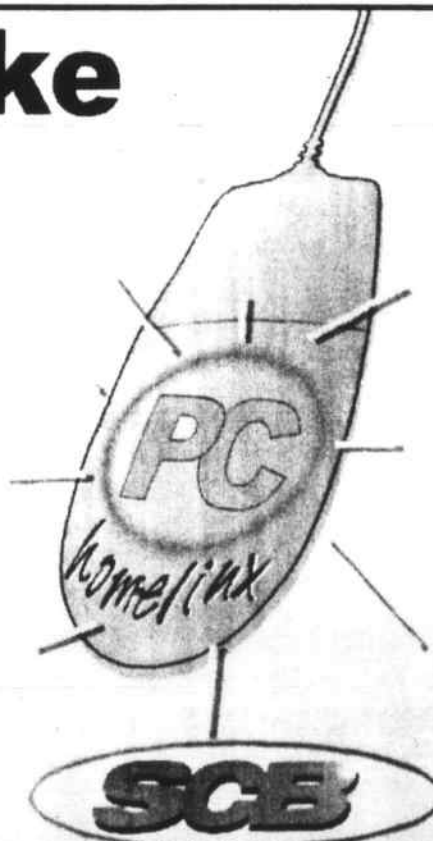
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Minutemen

From S-1

We'd have to create our own. We needed British Officer uniforms. I'd always made Jim's and my Colonial clothes, so making the British uniforms seemed the most natural choice. I made two of the four uniforms. Another uniform was brought in by an actor of Cosby's. We borrowed 2 from the National Park people," she added.

Research is required to get the most authentic style of uniform befitting the historical period and the colonial Boston area. "We reenact from the time period 1773-1776. It took a long time to research the style of the uniform," Mrs. Murray said. Her dining room and front room were covered with material, patterns, and books during the uniform construction. "One of the books I used is a sketch book from the 1770's. I got it in Virginia while we were visiting one of the historical parks there. I also used a book that had drawings of historical clothing for both the colonist and British clothing patterns."

"The uniforms are made similar to the British Marine uniform, including the buttons, which is contingent with the Boston area. We want to be sure that what we recreate is prevalent to this area," Mrs. Murray said. The British uniform is comprised of the red coat, white short waistcoat (like a vest), white breeches, black long stocking, and black gators which cover the shoe and come up just above the knee. Each has a stocket, a piece of leather about 3 or 4 inches wide, which is worn around the neck to keep the neck straight and the head up.

"We had the basic structural pattern for the coat, but the pattern for the other pieces had to be gathered from pictures and drawings of the period," Mrs. Murray said. The patterns were prepared on graph paper and made in a few days. "I spent about 2 hours on the uniform assembly each night for about one and a half months. I had help doing one of the uniforms. It was for one of the larger members and we spent one afternoon developing a pattern for him on graph paper," she added.

"The tricorne hats are purchased as hat blanks, which is a hat with a flat trim. The corners are formed and braidings are sewn on to match what the British Marine uniform would have been," said Mrs. Murray. "When the patterns were made, I went to the Concord Lexington Minuteman National Historic Park and spoke to their director, Nancy Nelson about the design. She approved. Its not often that a group is allowed to use any of the Park's resources, but we've been working with them for years and they've come to know our group as competent and reliable. We do a lot with the Park Service and they've been a great help to us."

they've come to know our group as competent and reliable. We do a lot with the Park Service and they've been a great help to us."

Middlesex East Sports Athletes & Activities

BY PAUL FEELY

The 1998 edition of Austin Prep football is again enjoying a strong season. Austin Prep has averaged better than eight wins a year over the past three seasons, and this year the Cougars are still on track for that goal. Head coach Bill Maradei has mixed 19 new starters into the Prep starting lineup but likes what he has seen so far.

"This is the physically strongest football team I have coached in my 27 years on the sidelines," said Maradei. "The offseason work in the weight room has made the junior class develop ahead of schedule."

The Austin Prep attack is led by **READING'S ANDREW SAMALIS**, a senior fullback, who is leading Division 6 in scoring with 94 points. Samalis is joined by fellow captains **MIKE RICARDO (READING)** and **KEYIN CARUSO (BURLINGTON)**.

Another **READING** local lending a hand is **ANDY KIEZULAS**, who is a two-way lineman who also punts and kicks off. Also seeing some time

as a defensive lineman is Reading's Frank Arsenault.

•The Medford Recreational Hockey Association announces the formation of a "Girls Only" youth hockey league for the 1998-99 season. The rosters will consist of players from the area north of Boston.

One team will be for players 12 and under, the other 15 and under.

For more information call Director Frank Rizzo at 781-391-6682, or the Hotline at 781-395-6168.

SPORTS SHORTS

•**MIDDLESEX EAST SPO-RTS WEEKLY TRIVIA QUES-TION:** What athlete has appeared on the cover of Sports Illustrated more than any other? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

•**AUSTIN PREP'S MICHELLE MCGONAGLE** is the third leading scoring in Eastern Massachusetts high school girls soccer with 42 points. **LYNNFIELD'S LEE HUMMER** is seventh with 37 points, while **WINCHESTER'S CAITLIN BUTLER** is ninth with 35.

•The Central Massachusetts Mavericks Baseball Club will be holding fall tryouts in Reading for players who will be 13 or 14 years old by next spring. Team selection will be made at the end of October, for play next season. There is no cost for tryouts. The total cost of the program is \$50. Teams will play in the Massachusetts AAU Junior Olympic Baseball Program. For more information and to register for tryouts call 1-508-842-5725.

•Need some clues to help out with the above-mentioned trivia question? Muhammad Ali is the runnerup in this category with 34 covers.

•**READING'S BILL TUCKER** broke the single-season sack record at Bentley College last weekend when he recorded four sacks on the day to give him 16 in just seven games so far this season.

•**BURLINGTON'S ALLISON LEAHY** had an assist for the UMass-Dartmouth women's soccer team in a 3-0 win over UMass-Boston.

•Bentley College recently inducted **WOBURN'S MIKE DEMARCO** and **WILMINGTON'S MIKE WALSH** into the school's Athletic Hall of Fame. DeMarco was a two-time MVP on the baseball team, while Walsh was an All-America disc thrower.

•**ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION:** The athlete is Michael Jordan, who has appeared on the cover an amazing 42 times. Congratulations to those that answered the question correctly, and look for this space next week to find another sports-related trivia question.

•**DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T?** If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please mail it to: Paul Feely, Middlesex East Sports, P.O. Box 240, Reading, Ma., 01867, or call Paul at 781-944-2200 between 7 am and 3:30 pm, Monday through Friday, or fax information at 781-942-0884.

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Calendar of Events

A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings

ART AUCTION IN WOBURN

Daughters of Penelope Laurel Chapter Charities will host an Art Auction at the American Legion Post 101, 194 Lexington St., Woburn on Sunday, November 8.

The time preview 2 pm to 3 pm Auction: 3 pm. Admission is \$7.50 per person, \$10 per couple.

For info call 781-729-8472. Hors d'oeuvres, wine & cheese-Coffee & Cake-Raffle.

It is presented by Ross Galleries, Inc.

35-55 YEAR OLD SINGLES DANCE

Broadway Joe's Singles Dance & Wine Tasting Party is held every Thursday, 8 to 1 pm at 75 Broadway Supperclub, Rt. 99, 75 Broadway, Malden, 781-388-3181.

Wine Tasting and hors d'oeuvres 8 to 9. This is for singles 35-55 years old. Complimentary buffet. Music by Chris Fiore.

Free roses for women between 8 to 9. Proper dress required at all times (ties and/or jackets). Sponsored by singles Connections.

KRIS KRINGLE FAIR NOVEMBER 14

The Unitarian Universalist Church of Reading opens the doors for its KRIS KRINGLE FAIR on Saturday, November 14, 9-2 (corner of Summer Ave. and Woburn St.).

At this traditional New England holiday fair, young and old alike will find handmade holiday gifts, attic treasures, home-made baked goods, jams, and salsa, plants, books, brand-new items, plants and jewelry. Look for the raffles (including a quilt!) and the silent auction,

then get refreshed with snack-bar food and the enjoyable sounds of live music.

KIDS' FAIR (10-2) will entertain youngsters with activities "just their size", and they can shop for holiday gifts at the "Kids Only" boutique. Admission free. Sorry, not wheelchair accessible yet. Info: 781-944-8769.

NORDIC FEST IN TOPSFIELD

On Saturday, November 7, from 10 am to 3 pm Morgensolen Lodge #545 Sons of Norway will host a Nordic Fest.

A Scandinavian Fair of food, bakery, gifts, clothing, straw items, books, Christmas decorations, linens & music plus win 2 tickets to Norway.

Free admission and parking at the Topsfield Fairgrounds, Topsfield, Route 1, North of Boston.

FIRST PARISH CHURCH FAIR

The First Parish Congregational Church in Wakefield will hold a church fair on Saturday, November 14th. For over half a century, The First Parish has held old fashion church fairs.

This years fair will feature a Retro Theme. Dress for the occasion with clothes from your favorite era.

Offered will be a variety of gift baskets, jewelry, plants, knitted items; crafts and baked goods, and the always popular white elephant table.

The hours will be 10 am - 3 pm. First Parish is the Stone church by the Lake and the Common at 1 Church Street.

FENCING CLASSES START NOVEMBER 9

The Academy of Fencing

begins it November-December term on Monday, November 9th. Classes run for seven weeks. Children as young as six and adults of any age are encouraged to try this exciting and fast-growing Olympic sport.

A safe, fun activity, fencing draws on centuries-old traditions of swordplay while improving balance, agility and coordination. The cost for a seven week beginners' class starts at \$100 and includes the use of equipment.

The public is invited to stop by Monday through Thursday evenings between 7 pm and 9 pm to observe classes, or call 617-926-3450 for a brochure.

The Academy of Fencing, the Boston area's only fencing school, has provided fencing instruction for over twenty years. The Academy is operated by the Boston Fencing Club, a non-profit organization. For more information about these and other programs, please contact, Syd Fadner at the Academy of Fencing, 617-926-3450.

THEATER II PRESENTS WEST SIDE STORY

Theater II, a non-profit musical theater group, will be performing West Side Story on Friday & Saturday, November 13 & 14 at 8 pm and Sunday, November 15 at 3 and 8 pm.

This production is being performed at the newly renovated Barry Auditorium at the Melrose Middle School, 350 Lynn Fells Parkway, Melrose.

This will be the first event to be performed at the Barry Auditorium since it closed for renovations two years ago. The auditorium is handicap accessible. Tickets may be purchased at the door or by calling 781-944-7703 or 781-662-6507.

BARBERSHOP STYLE SINGERS SOUGHT

The Sounds of Concord invites men of any age, who like to sing to go caroling with the group. Rehearsals are on Thursday nights.

The Christmas repertoire will be worked on during the first hour of each Sounds of Concord rehearsal, beginning at 7:30 pm starting November 5. Attendees are welcome to stay and sing the remainder of the rehearsal if they like.

Voice part learning tapes, and sheet music will be provided for a modest materials fee of \$6. Caroling is planned for several community events, and nursing

homes/hospital locations in December.

Rehearsals will be held at Mediplex of Concord Auditorium, on Rt. 2, across from Emerson Hospital. For more details contact Scott at 781-944-9810.

WALDORF SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE

The Cape Ann Waldorf School in Beverly Farms will be holding a series of Open Houses for Nursery School through Eighth Grade. Students come from 30 communities throughout the North Shore.

The first Nursery School and Kindergarten Open House is Saturday, November 7th; First Grade School Class visit day will be on Thursday, November 12th.

Questions call 978-927-8811.

FAMILY SUNDAY PROGRAM AT THE WENHAM MUSEUM

The Wenham Museum invites families to attend an interesting and educational program by Mrs. Renninger: Colonial Papermaker on Sunday, November 15, at 2 pm. A costumed Mrs. Renninger will visit from the year 1776.

She will demonstrate how she and her husband produce paper at the Renninger Paper Mill near Boston, and will discuss women and family life in Colonial times.

The program is funded by a grant from the Hamilton Wenham Cultural Council, and is free to the public. Regular Museum admission will be charged for viewing the exhibit galleries. Pre-registration is requested.

Admission: \$4 Adults, \$3.50 Seniors, \$2 Children 3 and up. The Wenham Museum is located at 132 Main Street, Wenham, and is wheelchair accessible. For more information call 978-468-2377.

WEDNESDAY/THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 5, 1998-PAGE S-5

BREASTFEEDING IS TOPIC OF LA LECHE

The early weeks of breastfeeding are a time of learning for both you and your baby. Most of the time the process goes smoothly. If problems

develop it is rarely necessary to wean your baby. On Monday, November 9 at 10:15 am La Leche League of Reading will meet to discuss "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Calendar to S-8

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NOVEMBER 7th



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- Introduction to Adobe PhotoShop
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- Global Investing
- Newport Mansions at Christmas - the Elms and the Marble House
- A Norman Rockwell Holiday/Christmas in the Berkshires/Red Lion

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Kidsense workshop at BMRC

The popular Kidsense Educational Workshop series will finish the season on Thursday, November 12th. The Music and Movement Workshop with a preschool focus will take place at the Boston Regional Medical Center, 5 Woodland Road, Stoneham from 7 to 9 pm.

The Kidsense series is presented by National Coalition for Educational and Cultural Programs, Inc. (NCECP) in conjunction with the Center for Child and Family Development of Boston Regional Medical Center (BRMC). The workshops

are designed to demonstrate developmentally appropriate curriculum for integrating children with special needs and typical children through the enjoyment of art, music and movement. The workshops are student centered.

The fee is \$12 per person and pre-registration is required. By attending, students receive a certificate documenting training hours. For more information or to register using a credit card, please phone or FAX to NCECP at 781-279-4658.

- Births -

MARK and HEATHER RAINONE of Reading, announce the birth of their son, Michael Eric, on September 21, 1998 at the Beverly Hospital. Michael joins his sister, Cassandra, age four.

Grandparent honors are extended to John and Rosemary Rainone of Reading, Alan and Susan Stringer of Rowley, and Kathryn and Frank Pappacoda of Babylon, New York.

Great grandparent honors are extended to Mickey and Virginia Bizzaro of Reading, Irene Rainone of Florida, Claire Kelley of Newburyport, and Raymond and Priscilla Stringer of Rowley.

PETER THOMAS and LAUREEN C. (WARD) MCCUE of Wakefield, announce the birth

of their daughter, Meaghan Paige, on October 11, 1998 at the Melrose Wakefield Hospital.

Meaghan joins her siblings: Robert, age 15; Lyndsay, age 11; Jessica, age 9; Mathew, age 28 months; and Michael 16 months.

Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McCue of Reading.

PATRICK MARK and LORI (TORNAQUINDICI) PROCOPIO of Stoneham, announce the birth of their son, William Mark, on October 13, 1998 at the Melrose Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparent honors are extended to Frank and Rhoda Tornaquindici of Wethersfield, Connecticut and Mrs. Cora Procopio of Reading.



DOCTORS MARGARET AND ERNEST HORSLEY celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at Boston Regional Medical Center. Dr. Margaret Horsley's research helped to establish the need for annual glaucoma tests.

Horsley's 50th anniversary

Doctors Margaret and Ernest Horsley, founders of the Horsley Clinic at Boston Regional Medical Center in Stoneham, recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a festive Thanksgiving service and reception attended by 165 guests.

The service consisted of remarks by doctors Margaret and Ernest, addresses and musical performances by friends and family. Held at the New England Memorial Seventh-Day Adventist Church on the grounds of the Boston Regional Medical Center, a banquet followed in the hospital dining hall. There, many friends and former patients spontaneously took the microphone to offer good wishes and volunteer personal experiences with the Horsleys' kindness and generosity.

One woman recounted how the Horsleys gave her family a gift of a car when her family desperately needed one. "We didn't even have five dollars," she said. Another guest recalled how the Horsleys loaned their

family a van for six months during a time of great need.

One testified how the Horsleys helped her family with house repairs by organizing an event similar to an old fashioned barn raising. They helped another family with money to buy a house.

Dr. Margaret Horsley said their happiness with one another was due to "each one making the happiness and contentment of the other their primary concern." Dr. Ernest Horsley said "they never go to sleep without making things right."

They founded the Horsley Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic in 1967 after moving to Melrose where they live today. Dr. Margaret Horsley served as Chief of Ophthalmology at New England Memorial Hospital, now Boston Regional Medical Center. Their son, Will, an ophthalmologist, joined their practice. He has held the position of Chief of Ophthalmology for the past 13 years.

The Horsley family has a tradition of medicine. Of the Horsley's seven children, five are doctors. Present at the celebration were three of their sons: Will, the eye surgeon, who lives in Andover; Brooks, a radiologist, who lives in Madisonville, KY; and Ross, a radiologist, who lives in Allegheny, NY. Joshua, their youngest son, is a senior medical student at Loma Linda University School of Medicine in California; and Sterling, who lives in Union City, TN, operates a tractor trailer.

Their doctor daughters are Heidi, a family practitioner specializing in preventive medicine, and who lives in Lubbock, TX; and Sheila, a family practitioner who lives in Fort Worth, TX.

The Horsleys have 18 grandchildren.

The Horsleys created The Horsley Trust Fund for Greater Boston Academy Scholarships. Contributions in honor of the Horsleys may be sent to this nonprofit scholarship fund at the Southern New England Conference, P.O. Box 1169, South Lancaster, MA.

New drugs on tap for the millenium

As the exploration of outer space was the defining technological triumph in the latter half of the 20th century, the mystery of the human body's "inner space" may prove to be the signal achievement of the early 21st century.

Advanced technologies such as genetic engineering have begun to bear practical fruit in the fight against chronic diseases - even as current trends indicate dramatic increases in the incidence of some diseases, such as cancer, diabetes, arthritis and Alzheimer's.

Two crucial areas of research to keep an eye on in the coming years are drug design and drug delivery. One company, Electropharmacology, Inc., is on the cutting edge of future developments in both fields.

Electropharmacology, Inc. is developing "small molecule" drugs and noninvasive drug delivery technologies for cancer and complex degenerative diseases that are not successfully controlled by the drugs and treatment approaches that are currently available.

According to analysts, each of these fields - tissue healing, cancer treatments and drug delivery - are generating billions of dollars and are growing dramatically.

Drug Design

Novel small molecules based on "nucleobases" - the building blocks of genes - may hold the key to unlocking a new field of disease-fighting drugs.

Proteins that are encoded by genes have been implicated in the control of complex disease.

"Our goal is to select and design drugs that possess predictable and previously unavailable targeting specificity, potency and lower toxicity than in the currently available drugs for the treatment of cancer and degenerative disease," says Dr. Arup Sen, chairman and chief executive officer of Electropharmacology, Inc.

Electropharmacology, Inc. is also exploring a new kind of drug delivery technology based on a noninvasive method of increasing blood flow in superficial soft tissues through the use of pulsed electromagnetic signals. This technology is thought to increase drug effectiveness by delivering more blood - and more of any drug carried by the blood - to treat organs (such as breast, brain or prostate), joints or skin lesions.

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Selenium offers hope for men

For the approximately 185,000 men who are diagnosed with prostate cancer every year, current research suggests that the mineral selenium may provide new hope.

A recent study found that "higher selenium levels were associated with a reduced risk of advanced prostate cancer." Researchers from Harvard University, who studied more than 33,000 men, found that those with the highest selenium levels were only about one-third as likely to develop advanced prostate cancer as those with low selenium.

"These results are significant because they confirm that having a low level of selenium is an important risk factor for prostate cancer," said Dr. Larry Clark M.P.H., a leading selenium researcher from the University of Arizona Cancer Center. As the principal investigator in the 1996 Nutritional Prevention of Cancer with Selenium (NPC) trial, Dr. Clark conducted one of the most noteworthy selenium studies to date.

In the NPC trial, he and his colleagues found significant reductions in cancer in individuals receiving a daily 200 mcg selenium supplement. As reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association, researchers found that patients who took daily doses of selenium had 63 percent fewer cases of prostate cancer, 58 percent fewer colon or rectal cancers, and 45 percent fewer lung cancers than those not receiving supplements.

"Based on these promising findings, researchers need to conduct additional prevention trials with selenium so public health recommendations can be made some time in the near future," said Dr. Clark.

Selenium is a mineral that naturally occurs in foods such as whole grains, seafood, garlic, eggs and mushrooms.

Preliminary studies indicate that selenium, an antioxidant, helps fight diseases including cancer by neutralizing harmful elements called "free radicals", the unstable molecules that damage tissue. Most individuals do not receive enough selenium in their diet, but dietary supplements are available at many drug, grocery and health food stores.

"The research we've conducted to date suggests that a 200 microgram daily dose of selenium is safe for most people," says Dr. Clark. "Individuals taking selenium should remember that more is not necessarily better - at very high doses, selenium can be dangerous. Those who are uncertain of their current selenium level, or have cancer or a high risk of cancer, may want to consider a 200-mcg dose."

In response to the need for additional trials to investigate selenium's role in cancer prevention, Dr. Clark is currently conducting four trials and is in the final planning stages of two more. The largest of these will be a seven-country, 50,000 patient clinical trial.

In all of these trials, study participants will receive either a placebo tablet or a tablet containing SelenoPricise High Selenium Yeast, a yeast-based selenium product made by Cypress Systems, Inc., headquartered in Fresno, California.

This organic formulation was used in the original NPC trial and has been selected for the ongoing studies because it is readily absorbed into the body and is most like the selenium that naturally occurs in food.

For more information about selenium, talk to your doctor or visit the Cypress Web site at <www.cypsystems.com>.

Help for older men

The AARP Senior Community Service Employment Program, administered through the AARP Foundation located in Wakefield, is a federally funded non-profit organization that helps seniors, 55 and older, to re-enter the job market and help to make qualified seniors more competitive and more marketable by giving them computer training at our facility in Wakefield.

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For more information about the AARP Senior Community Service Employment Program administered through the AARP foundation call 781-246-5307.

Visiting Nurse auction

The Visiting Nurse of Middlesex-East and Visiting Nurse Hospice has named C. Douglas Taylor, MD, Honorary Chair for the 1998 Visiting Nurse Auction. This year's auction will take place on Friday, November 6 at the Crest View on Montvale Ave. in Woburn.

Proceeds will benefit the Free Care Fund to help serve patients who are uninsured or underinsured. The Fund also provides Hospice care for terminally ill patients and their families. In 1997, over 200 people attended the event and raised over \$19,000.

Dr. Taylor has been the Hospice Medical Director at the VNA at M-E for 17 years. He is the Chief of Hematology and Oncology at Lawrence Memorial Hospital, in addition to maintaining a practice of hematology and oncology. He has a AB in History from the University of California in Berkeley and an

Dr. Michael Zack

He mixes medicine and poetry

To some of his colleagues, Dr. Michael Zack has two totally unrelated vocations, medicine and poetry. But Dr. Zack, a pulmonary specialist at The Malden Hospital as well as a published poet, sees it differently. "Being a poet makes me a better physician and being a physician makes me a better poet."

Zack began reading and writing poetry four years ago. "For over twenty years, I hadn't read about anything except medicine," explains Zack. "I was primed to enter into a different kind of thought process." Zack not only found he liked poetry, but he also had a talent for it.

Today he has had over forty poems published in literary journals and was the cover poet in the September issue of Boston Poet. His second book of poetry has recently been published after winning the 1997 National Poetry Competition, from Anamnesis Press in San Francisco.

Some of Dr. Zack's patients are intrigued by his success as a poet. He jokes that other patients probably think he should be spending more time in the medical library, but Zack doesn't believe his poetry compromises the care he provides. "My poems are short and don't take up a great deal of time. I find that poetry stabilizes me, makes my day better and makes me a better doctor."

Dr. Zack's poetry is not about his patients, although many of the themes stem from his relationship to patients and the healing process. "As a physician, I have an advantage because I have access to dramatic themes, explains Zack. "People who are confronted with an illness develop a special intimacy between themselves and their physician. I believe this relationship is conducive to creative expression."

Recently Dr. Zack spoke about poetry and medicine at the Joseph C. Cremone, Jr., MD, Memorial Lecture series at The Lawrence Memorial Hospital of Medford. The Hallmark Health System-which includes The

Malden Hospital, Lawrence Memorial Hospital of Medford, Whidden Memorial Hospital and Melrose-Wakefield Hospital-sponsors the lecture series, which is now in its fifth year.

Dr. Cremone, a beloved physician who practiced in Wakefield and was on the staff of Hallmark Health hospitals, was a renowned educator, writer and lecturer on the relationship between art and medicine.

Dr. Tatarunis has been writing poetry her whole adult life, most seriously for the last ten years when she applied for and was granted a Massachusetts Artists Foundation Fellowship. This past year, she also received a Massachusetts Cultural Council Fellowship.

Dr. Tatarunis says only a small portion of her poetry is about patients, but for her the real relationship between poetry and medicine is the linguistics of poetry. "I love the language of poetry. The similarity to medicine is found in the vocabulary

of medicine, the Latin root of words."

Dr. Tatarunis doesn't do many public readings. She describes herself more of a shy-on-paper-poet, but she found doing the series with Dr. Zack fulfilling. "Most hospitals, especially community hospitals, address the humanities even less than medical schools," explains Dr. Tatarunis. "It's wonderful that Hallmark Health can offer the Dr. Cremone Memorial Lecture. It was a great opportunity to participate because I love medicine and I love poetry. They are like two children that I love in different ways and they both bring meaning to my life."

Dr. Zack agrees that poetry has made his life richer. "Poetry helps me be a richer and less tense person," says Dr. Zack. "It helps me handle the various crisis I have to deal with. In essence, poetry is like meditating except in meditating you take in. In poetry you give out to those who listen or read you."

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Calendar From S-5

Difficulties" at the Reading Public Library (upstairs meeting room), 64 Middlesex Ave. Reading. Women from surrounding towns are welcomed.

This meeting is the third in the current series of four monthly meetings open to nursing mother and their babies, as well as pregnant and other interested women. The discussion is informal, with opportunity to ask questions and share experiences.

For directions, further information, or just encouragement please call the group leaders: Carmen 781-944-0377 or Karen 978-657-8301.

ART AND FLOWERS EXHIBIT AND SALE

The Reading Art Association Fall 'Art and Flowers' Exhibit and Sale of over 300 original works of art, mini-art, unframed artwork and hand painted note cards will be held at the Congregational Church Hall, 25 Sanborn Street in Reading on Friday, November 13, 7:30 pm. Saturday, November 14, 10 am to 4 pm, Sunday November 15, 12:30 pm to 3:30 pm.

Free admission, refreshments and gifts of original art work to all who attend in celebration of the Association's fortieth anniversary.

LAWRENCE MEMORIAL CRAFT FAIR

Lawrence Memorial Hospital of Medford will be hosting a craft fair on Saturday, November 21 from 10 am to 12 noon in the hospital's Main Lobby. Vendors are needed for the fair and the cost of a table is \$20. The money raised will benefit The Lawrence's Annual Fund which allows the hospital to maintain a modern facility equipped with advanced medical technology. If you are interested in participating as a vendor, please contact Laurie McCadden at 781-306-6387.

FRANKLIN INSTITUTE INFORMATION SESSION

Franklin Institute of Boston, 41 Berkeley St., will host a Technology Education Information Session on Saturday, November 14, from 11 am to 1 pm.

Potential students, their families and friends are invited to attend to learn about the associate degree and certificate programs offered in many technologies, as well as the Bachelor of Science degree in automotive technology. Career placement, admissions and financial assistance information will also be

available. Tours of the laboratories, shops and drafting rooms will be conducted. For more information, call 617-423-4630.

NORTHERN ESSEX CAMPUS TOURS

Northern Essex Community College is offering campus tours for those who are thinking of enrolling at the college.

Tours enable prospective students to become familiar with the campus, learn about the college's many resources, and connect one-on-one with college staff.

Fall tours of the college's Haverhill Campus will be held on the following dates: Thursday, November 19, 2:30 pm, Monday, December 7 at 9:30 am and Thursday, December 17 at 2:30 pm. In order to meet the needs of prospective students who cannot attend tours during the week, the college is now offering Saturday tours as well. Saturday tours will be held on, November 21 and December 12 at 10 am.

To register for a tour, or to schedule a different time, please call the Northern Essex Community College Admissions Office at 978-556-3600. To schedule a tour of the college's Lawrence Campus, please call 978-738-7408.

LEARN - TO - SKATE CLASSES AT MDC

Ice skating classes are at a local M.D.C. ice skating rink. Learn new skills, exercise and have fun.

Ice Skating classes are held at 17 different rink locations in Boston and the suburbs including Cambridge, Cleveland Circle, Everett, Hyde Park-Dedham, Lynn, Medford Flynn, Medford LoConte, Milton, Neponset-Dorchester, Newton-Brighton, North End, Quincy, Revere, Somerville, Waltham, West Roxbury, and Weymouth. The schedule includes weekend, weekday and evening classes.

Trained professionals teach classes to children starting at age 5 and adults wearing either figure or hockey skates. Family and friends can skate at the same time with separate classes and instructors for each ability. Sign up now for the November series of seven classes. The fee is \$75 child, \$85 adult and includes a lesson and practice. For specific registration dates for the rink nearest you, call the Bay State Ice Skating School at: 781-890-8480 or visit @www.iceskatingclasses.com.

LIGHT SHOW OPENS NOV. 26

People can capture the spirit of the season in a wild setting filled with magical holiday lights at the 3rd Annual Stone Zoo holiday light show.

"Santa's Castle" opens on Thursday, Nov. 26 at 5 pm and the show includes an exhibit of live reindeer.

Stone Zoo is open 9-9:30 pm through January 1 except for December 25.

Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children 2-15. Children under 2 are free.

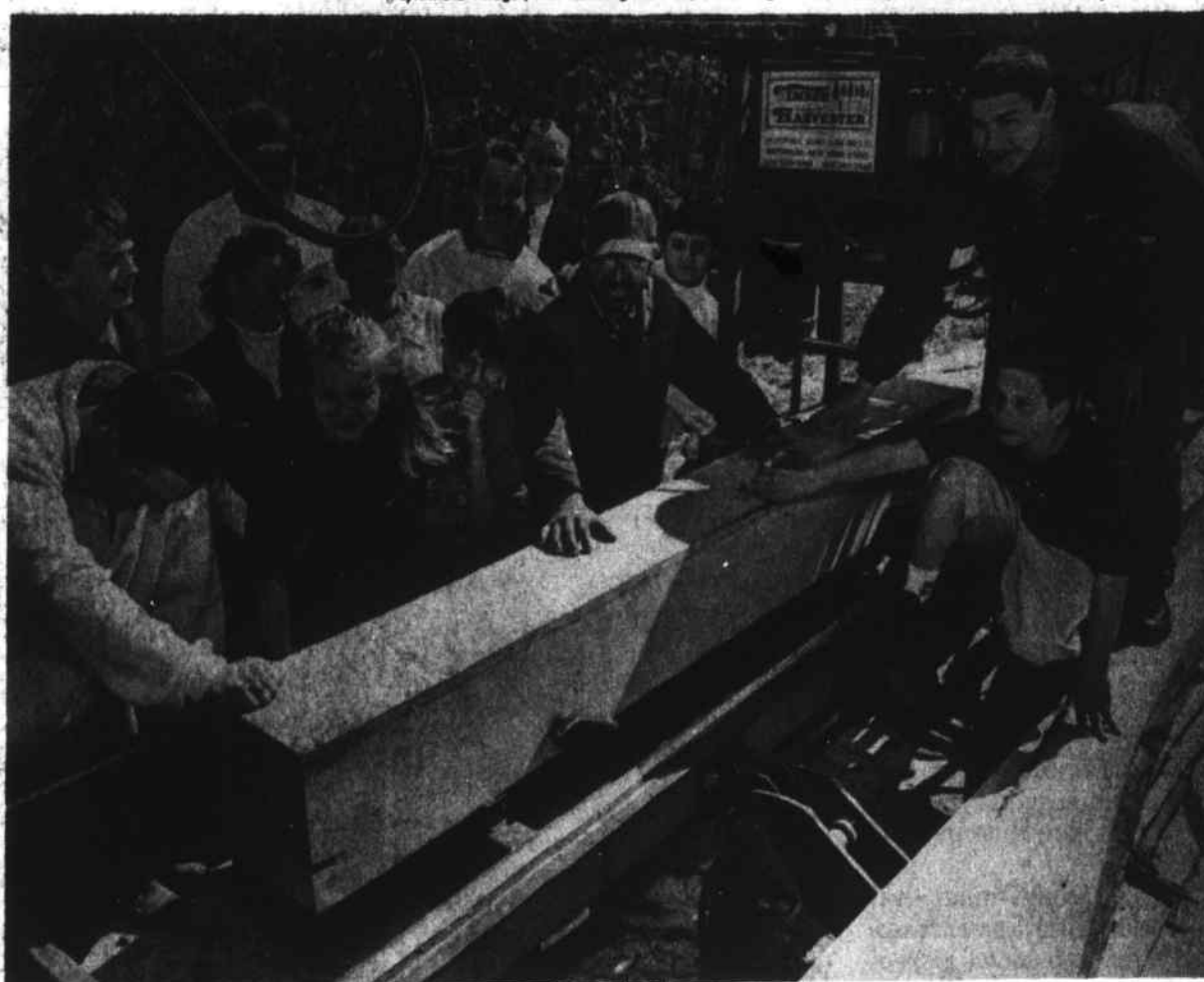
For more information call 438-5100.

JINGLE BELL FAIR

Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd, 95 Woburn Street, Reading, (at R.R. Station corner) will hold its Jingle Bell Fair on Saturday, November 21 from 9 am to 3 pm.

There will be tables with Jewelry, Crafts, General Store, Books, Baked Goods, Food, Santa's Workshop, Rummage Table.

Fun for the whole family and admission is free.



AAA CLIMBERS of Saugus owner, Dan Hibbard, recently donated an activity based learning experience in cooperation with Foley's Custom Sawmill for the students of Campus Academy in Wakefield. Campus Academy is a member of SEEM Collaborative which services middle and high school students in an alternative setting. AAA graciously donated the services of the portable Saw-mill and an enormous amount of material to the school's wood-shop program.

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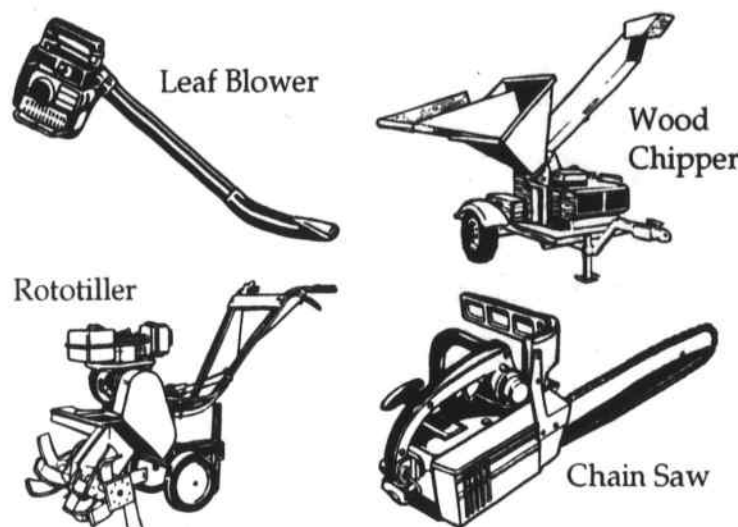
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Northeast Metro Tech Open House

Northeast Metro Tech High School, 100 Hemlock Road, Wakefield, will hold its annual OPEN HOUSE on Wednesday, November 4, from 6 to 9 pm. The theme for the open house program is "Northeast...Your Bridge to Excellence."

Northeast is proud of its accomplishments in the area of preparation of young adults for their future life endeavors. The facilities at Northeast are constantly being improved and updated to ensure students state of the art equipment in their vocational studies.

The CAD program in the drafting and design major is one of the most advanced systems in an educational institution in New England. The cabinetmaking and carpentry shops have been updated with the latest building equipment. Vocational shops of auto body repair, auto technology and culinary arts have recently been outfitted with cutting edge technology.

Northeast's cosmetology department has a completely new look, as well as the health care areas. New state of the art Pentium computers have been introduced in the accounting/computer technology department.

The school continues to provide outstanding certificate programs in the areas of telecommunications and electronics, electrical, plumbing, welding, sheet metal, welding fabrication and graphics communications.

Visitors will have the opportunity to tour vocational areas and view student demonstrations and displays.

School Notes

by Phyllis Nissen

Teen center in Tewksbury

"For years, Tewksbury teenagers have been limited to options like renting movies and hanging out at McDonalds for fun in their spare time. Things that to teens, can get old and boring quickly," notes the "Tewksbury Town Crier."

"It seemed that what the town needed was more opportunities to offer their teenage population. Such a solution, many say, would provide positive changes such as a drop in the teenage crime rate and a safe place for teens to just hang out and have a good time."

"Victims of such a lack of opportunities themselves, Victoria DiGiampaolo and Kristen Purser, both 17, and seniors at Tewksbury High School, were tired of being bored and wanted to make something happen."

"Kristen and I were at the beach over the summer and were talking about how there was nothing really to do in the town," DiGiampaolo said. "We decided that we wanted to do something like put on a dance."

"Wasting no time, the two went down to town hall and started asking around about the possibility of finding a warehouse or some other place to put on a dance. And although town officials could not offer a suitable warehouse, they did men-

Decisions, decisions, decisions

tion the former teen center and directed the girls to Recreation Director Roy Patterson.

"We went to the library and researched the old teen center and called Roy Patterson," DiGiampaolo said. "He told us that there were people working on it to re-open it and was surprised that we had not heard anything about it."

"Patterson invited the girls to the next teen center meeting and then decided to form a youth committee, and elected the two as Co-presidents of the Teen Center committee."

"Purser said, as Co-presidents the two will have an active role in representing the teens. 'We are doing things like making decisions of what to put in the teen center like pool tables, games and decorations....'"

Of special note from Reading

"Reading Safety Officer Joe Veno has checked over 300 child seats and has found only two correctly installed," notes "Reading Notes."

Unanimous okay in Winchester

"Followed by applause from around the room, the Educational Facilities Planning and Building Committee voted unanimously to approve an architectural concept for a renovated Lincoln," notes the

Winchester edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Architect Steve Millington brought to the meeting two different solutions to address the outstanding problems of how to get the main entrance and administrative offices close to each other and how to fit the entire educational program into the building without a major structural addition to the existing building."

"One idea was to relocate the administrative offices to one of the existing entrances."

"Because he said using the Washington Street entrance was nearly impossible, Millington devised plans that located the offices in the Main Street lobby area."

"Moving the offices off the first floor freed up the extra space needed to fit the program."

"Millington noted some disadvantages to this scheme."

"He said the office area was awkward and cramped, as well as not centrally located, and the handicapped access to the elevator was not something he would recommend."

"In a second set of plans, those ultimately accepted, Millington revived the idea of a center entrance along the Mystic Valley Parkway side."

"This scheme solved the office-entry problem by leaving the offices in their current location and locating the main entrance near them...."

Wakefield's 'Mr. Clean' in Woburn

"Cleanliness may be next to

godliness, as they say, but it's also the top priority for new school facilities director Roy Robblee," notes the Woburn edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"When asked if he had been able to establish priorities, Robblee, who's only been on the job since the last week in July, said, 'The priority has been given to me by the superintendent and the mayor, and that is the cleanliness of the schools....'"

"Robblee said he has been 'looking at procedures, the chemicals that we use,' and will be working with the mainte-

nance crew on using newer procedures and chemicals, such as floor wax, that reduce the effects of wear and tear, freeing the maintenance workers for other tasks."

"Robblee said he is 'encouraged by the people in the system, their willingness to learn new ways.'"

"People are willing to try new things, he said, 'to have their schools looking better.'"

"I haven't seen too much of 'Well, this is the way we've done it in the past,' he said...."

If you'd like to read about your favorite school, student or teacher in "School Notes," please send school newsletters and other relevant information to Phyllis Nissen, "School Notes," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867. We welcome student writing.

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Aerobic Workshop for certification

Current fitness instructors and those who wish to enter the field are invited to take part in the nationally recognized Aerobic Certification Workshop at Northern Essex Community College on Saturday, November 7.

The program, which is co-sponsored by the National Dance Exercise Instructors Training Association (NDEITA) will take place from 8 am to 5 pm in the college's Support & Fitness Center and will provide participants with basic academic and practical applications of teaching group exercise.

The \$179 registration fee includes a full-day review, a written exam, 2-year aerobic certification and membership in NDEITA. Participants who register before October 7 will receive a \$20 discount. No college or teaching background is required for this workshop.

To register please call 1-800-AEROBIC. More information is available from Debra Beal at 978-465-1891.

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ANTHONY MANCONI

I walked into Reardon's Thirst Parlor last week and made the mistake of sitting on Tony Stack's favorite stool. When he came in, he came toward me like a raging bull. He grabbed me and threw me against the wall yelling, "Karate from Korea!"

The next night I made the same mistake, Tony Stack made a beeline for me, picked me up off the stool and slammed me to the floor shouting, "Judo from Japan!"

When I recovered a week later, I was ready for him. When he came toward me with fire in his eyes, I got up and, with one

solid whack I sent him sparring to his knees as I shouted, "Monkey Wrench from Sears and Roebuck!"

Joe Ravidia told Brian McCarthy of Kelly's on the Beach, "I'm two dollars SHORT in my pay envelope this week." Brian then asked, "why didn't you come running to me and tell me?" "Well," Joe smiled and said, "ONE MISTAKE I can tolerate but, NOT TWO in a ROW!"

Here are three books that Blackie Vega recommends reading, "A Run to the Outhouse by, Willie Makit." "Head for the Roundhouse Nellie, He can't corner you there" and "She was

only a stable man's daughter but all of the horse men knew her."

Bill Burton told the new maid, "Hilda, be very careful polishing the dining room furniture it goes back to Louis IVth." "I know what you mean sir," Hilda said. "If I don't make a payment by Saturday, my furniture goes back to Sears next week."

Dear readers, have you received a, "Dear John," or Dear Jane" letter? Well, don't let a broken love affair break you. The smart thing to do is, "Pick" up the pieces and start building anew.

When the husband of a dear friend of mine died, the poor woman was heartbroken. She had inscribed on his tombstone,

"My Light had Gone OUT." then, she became a veritable hermit, a recluse drawing the window curtains and closing, herself from the world. It was almost a year when she finally ventured forth from her self imposed prison and attended a social event. She met a widower who swept her off her feet. Months later he asked her to marry him. She asked her clergyman, "will I have, My Light has gone OUT removed?" "No add, 'I have struck another MATCH."

PERSONALITY WINNERS, Craig Iverson, Woodson Mickel, Dave Willett, Jordan Scott, Tom Surette, Mike Borgasano, Mike DeSimone, Kevin Travers and Flomary Leal all of WOBURN.

Mike Roscillo, John Lynch, Harry Moran, Mike Smith, John Mercurio, Caitlin Butler, Meredith Corkery, Pam MacKill, Lou Arin, Mark Tseng all of WINCHESTER.

Brian McNeill, Adam Jenkins, David Abramo, Nick Piccolo, Lisa Mokaba, Mike Massimilla, Tom Callahan, Jeffrey H. Ellowitz, Peter C. Nordboon, Todd Fremont Smith and Alan Pipkin all of BURLINGTON.

Gene Richey, Mike Boyd, Mike Guarino, Kevin Phinney, Peter Croft, Kathryn Apse, Noah Goldstein, Nick Hanley, Carol Melanson and Ann Webster all of READING.

Rev. Burt and Lee Lebo, Jared Waitt, Chris Lutheovich, Arthur Brown, Lucy Sweeney, John Casoli, Bill Morrison, Wayne Ulrick and Mel Letzring all of WAKEFIELD.

Billy Adams, Mona Baxter, Grace Glynn, Gertrude Gray, Bernice Lodbell, Marion Ringlind, Chris Cummings, Tom Richer, John Tucci and Mike Jeffery all of STONEHAM.

State Rep. Jim Miceli, Katie Holloway, Kaitlyn Sughrue, Kara Langone, Joe Hakey, Jackie Eldridge, Coach Mike Nee, Megan Lojek, Scott Molgard and Melissa Palermo all of WILMINGTON.

Kim Sandford, Kevin Andriolo, Chris Zullo, Marc Gagnon, Bob Bjorkgren, Molly Boyle, Richard Burns, Jessica Cogswell, Joseph Butler and David Clark all of TEWKSBURY.

Police Chief Paul Romano, Betty Wormstead, Courtney Goodwin, Postmaster James Walsh, Letter Carrier Steve Starkey, Lindsay Bruno, Paul Bruno, Guy Festa, Terrance Reardon and Joe and Barbara Rubbico all of LYNNFIELD.

School Principal Pam Christodoulo, Jennifer Castracane, Cathy Grant, Lew Vorrilas, Madeline Thompson, John Rogers, Nick Murphy, Matt James and Chris Frithsen all of NORTH READING.

DREAMBOATS, Meghan Coughlin and Shelia Sullivan both of STONEHAM, Martha Burns of WOBURN, Karol McLaughlin of READING, Jane Boivin of BURLINGTON.

SUPERSTARS, Ken Branley of WILMINGTON, Peggy Lebo

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PIANO TEACHER OLGA ZLOBINSKY held a Halloween Party for her students at her studio recently and those in attendance included (l to r) Teanny Yuen from Stoneham, Kelsey Milano from Reading, Kristen Brophy from Wilmington and Olga. (Photo by Don Young)

of WAKEFIELD, Maura McCusker and Breanna Duffy both of STONEHAM

Almost everyone knows that medical costs are astronomically high. Mario DiMino found that out recently when he received a dental bill. When Mario recovered from the initial shock, he called his dentist and said, "Please Doc, is this bill for the, 'Root Canal' or did I by half-interest in the Suez Canal?"

There's an old Irish saying, "Where there's a 'Will' there's relatives." Some people (sad to say are like buzzards when a relative dies. The first thing some ask is, "how much did he or she leave?" And, "am I mentioned in the will?"

A case in point, Mr. Jackson called his lawyer and said, "I want to change my will." "Okay, come to my office this afternoon." "You don't have to shout, I have one of those new invisible hearing aids so now I can hear a pin drop."

"Oh! I'm sure your family members are happy to know that," the lawyer said. "No," Mr. Jackson replied, "they don't know that I can hear that well, that's why I want to 'Change' my will."

Joe Ravidia told me that he finally found a house in his price range but, the dog won't move out.

When Judge John F. Daly died, an eager beaver lawyer lost no time as he swooped down on Governor James Michael Curley's office. He demanded that he take Judge Daly's place. Governor Curley, (a world renowned humorist and orator) smiled and said, "I'll call Connolly the undertaker and ask if he can arrange it!"

I came home from work and found a ransom note that said, "We have kidnapped your mother-in-law, bring \$500 by Tuesday or we're bringing her, 'BACK' Thursday!"

Jimmy Durante bet on a

horse at the Santa Anita Racetrack that was leading all the way but 'LOST' in a photo finish. Famous Jockey Bobby DiStasio said, "Jimmy what that horse needed to win was a jockey like me." Jimmy smiled and said, "what that horse really needed to win was a 'nose' like mine."

Most women I know are like pianos, 'Upright', 'Polished' and 'Grand.'

After a Fire and Brimstone Sermon, Father Jeremiah Murphy, (Aunt Nora's late Uncle) shouted, "all those who want to go to Heaven STAND UP!" Everyone sprang up from their seats except, one little old gentleman sitting in the first pew. Father Murphy went to him and putting his arm around the poor soul, asked, "don't you want to go to Heaven when you die?" "Oh, I thought you were making up a BUS LOAD NOW!"

Beverly Sills

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NORTH READING — NEW LISTING —

Spread out in this spacious 7RM, 3BR Ranch with huge 1st floor FR and gorgeous 1/2 acre lot. Complete with HW floors, new septic, and 2 car garage. See it now. \$219,900.



READING — BEST BUY —

You won't believe what your money can get you. This 7RM, 3BR Cape is mint. Newer kitchen and bath, new roof, sunny oversized 1st floor FR, FP, HW floors, and more. You can't go wrong at \$204,900.



READING — NEW LISTING —

Won't last so hurry to view this stately 8RM, 4BR, stucco-finished, hip roof Colonial in desirable library area. Grand front porch leads you to huge FP'd LR, banquet-sized DR, finished attic and tons of charm. Needs some updating but worth the effort. \$259,900.



READING — NEWLY LISTED —

Invest in your future today. Outstanding time to buy this 6 1/4 Two-Family on 31K SF lot. Plus 2RM in-law and 2 car garage. High rents and low interest rates make this the time to buy. \$274,900.



READING — NEW CONSTRUCTION —

To be built by premier builder, this 9RM, 4BR, 2 1/2BA Colonial will have it all. On the cul de sac, you'll love the executive-style location. Buy now and see your custom ideas come to life. \$539,900.

— Sample Drawing —

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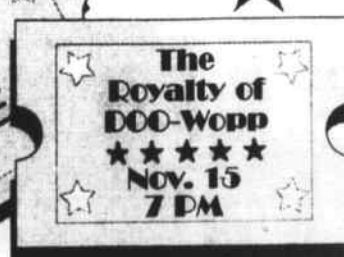
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TID OF THE WEEK!



Tom Ward

Realtor/Colonial Manor Realty

Our home sellers often ask us what expenses they should expect to pay (in addition to Real Estate commissions) as a result of selling their home. In Massachusetts, a seller is expected to pay for tax stamps. Calculated at \$4.56 for every \$1,000 you sell your property for, this amount will be deducted from your proceeds at the closing. A seller is also responsible for the following costs: deed preparation, IRS recording fee, smoke detector certificate, and Title V certification (if applicable). These items should add up to between \$200 - 1,000 (depending on if Title V applies). Your listing Realtor should discuss these costs with you. After all, you need to know where you stand for your next purchase and/or future plans. Questions? Give Tom a call at 944-6300.

Realtor Names in the News

Colonial Manor Realty, its owners, Bobbie Botticelli and Rick Nazzaro, and associates, wish to congratulate Diana Kaine on her one-year anniversary with the company. A Realtor for over twenty-six years, her experience and knowledge in the marketplace have made her a valuable addition to the Colonial Manor Realty team.



Diana Kaine

Many will recognize Diana from her years as co-owner of Kaine & Wentworth, and others through her active involvement in several local clubs and organizations. A strong believer in continuing education, Diana holds the coveted GRI (Graduate Realtor Institute) designation. She is ready and

well-prepared to help you with your particular Real Estate needs.

Should you have any questions regarding Real Estate, please give Diana a call at (781) 944-6300 or (978) 664-5857.

Q. What's the best way to store partly used cans of paint without having them develop a skin on the surface?

Your Home: Q & A

A: Here are several solutions that have worked for us. 1. Store the can upside down. 2. Cut a piece of wax paper the same diameter as the inside of the can and drop it down on top of the paint. When you are ready to paint again, simply remove the paper and the paint under it will be ready to stir up and use without lumps or pieces of dried paint skin to strain out. 3. Blow into the can before you put the lid on it. The carbon dioxide in your breath prevents the paint from oxidizing. Printers use this system to prevent a skin from forming on unused inks. 4. The best answer we've found is to pour a

thin layer of the proper solvent for the type of paint onto the surface of the paint left in the can. Use just enough thinner to cover the surface of the paint. Then, the next time you use the paint, simply stir the thinner into the paint. This way, you have no skin formed at all and there is nothing in the can to fish out and dispose of without making a mess. Besides, most paints will spread much more easily when they are slightly thinned, especially those that have thickened a little as their solvents evaporated during a previous use and a period of storage.

Q: The concrete walk in the corner of our L-shaped house has settled to a slope of 3 or 4 inches. The slope causes rainwater to seep into the crawl space. Can we top this walk with a thin layer of concrete, or will it crumble?

A: You have three choices: replace the slab, top it with a layer of concrete, or lift it up and fill in under it. There are two ways a homeowner can lift a slab. If the edge of the slab is accessible, you can use a pry bar. If the edge is not accessible, or it's too big to pry up, you can jack it up.

Span across the slab with two 2-by-4s placed on edge. Bore holes through the 2-by-4s

and through the concrete slab (rent a hammer drill if need be). Take some threaded rod (known as all thread) and put a spring-loaded wing on the end of each. Push the rod through each hole in the 2-by-4s and into the holes in the slab.

Put a washer and nut on top of each rod and thread the nut down. Drive the rod down, with a hammer if necessary, until the wings open under the slab. Be sure to put the nuts on the threaded rod before driving the rod down. Driving the rod will mushroom the threads and make it difficult to thread the nuts on the rod.

Q & A, to S13

How to combat roof fungus stains

"Why does my roof look so dirty? What can I do about it?"

Those are questions that have perplexed homeowners in all parts of the country.

To begin with, it's not dirt - though commonly referred to as "fungus", it's actually algae. Nearly all types of roofing systems are susceptible to algae discoloration. It is most readily visible upon a white or light-colored roof, while it is not so visible on a darker roof.

The discoloration usually has a brown to black appearance, and is often mistaken for soot, dirt, moss or tree droppings.

The primary species of algae being observed is Gloeocapsa Magma. This type of algae is contained in and transported through the air, and tends to collect and grow on roofing structures. The algae discolorations shouldn't be confused with moss or tree droppings, which typically produce only localized discolorations.

Algae discoloration is most

widespread in coastal areas, especially the Gulf States and along the Northwest and Eastern seaboard.

What Can I Do?

According to the Asphalt Roofing Manufacturers Association (ARMA), the best way to prevent roof discoloration by algae is through the use of commercially available algae-resistant asphalt shingles. Copper, which is well known for preventing algae growth in marine applications, is being incorporated into the granules of asphalt shingles. Most asphalt roofing manufacturers provide shingles containing copper as an option to help block the growth of algae on roofs.

Algae discolorations are difficult to remove from roofing surfaces, but may be lightened by applying a solution of chlorine bleach, trisodium phosphate and water. Solutions for these ingredients may vary between shingle manufacturers and depend on the amount of discoloration. Check

fungus, to S13

Featured Home of the Week!



NORTH READING

WHAT DO YOU NEED?

This immaculate home displays the advantage of versatility with 17 rooms tastefully decorated and well appointed. An unpretentious front view conceals the twin U-shaped additions that enhance the rear of the property. An inground pool with a tropical atmosphere welcomes Summer guests, as does the tennis court and sundrenched patios. Please call for a more detailed brochure. All showings are by appointment only. Cannot be duplicated at \$534,000

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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY!

READING



READING - Open House Sunday 12-2. Colonial lovers must view this! Versatile floor plan offers 2 bedrooms on the first floor or, familyroom, & study! Beamed livingroom with music alcove, formal dining & 1st floor laundry. The basement features a new rec room. Don't miss the inground pool & garage. Walk to train, square and Washington Park. \$211,000 32 Prescott St., Reading

NORTH READING



NORTH READING - Open House Sunday 1-3 In-law potential! This lovely Georgian Split features a cathedral ceiling w/ skylight in the kitchen. A formal dining rm w/ sliders overlooking the deck area & pool. A fireplace livingrm with hardwood flrs & 3 generous bedrms. A quick change from laundry to kitchen & two familyrms offer the opportunity for returning family members. An inground pool, garage & circular driveway. \$279,900 Come see 68 North St., North Reading

NORTH READING



NORTH READING - Open House Sunday 12-2 Immaculate 2 Bedroom Split Entry with an eat-in kitchen and big windows in the living room and master bedroom. Lower level family room and a big, wooded half acre. An excellent neighborhood with easy access to Rte. 93. A Must See. \$192,900 14 Stewart Road, North Reading

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10/6 -10/14

- BURLINGTON -

Median Price: \$210,000

347 CAMBRIDGE ST. purchased by Rafet Elananzeh and Suzette Lossee from David Boyce for \$139,000.

16 CAREY AVE. purchased by Peter and Joanne Fondini from Jivanbhai and Bhavna Patel for \$220,000.

29 MAUD GRAHAM CIR. purchased by John and Eileen Power from Joan Woodbury for \$246,000.

47 MOUNTAIN RD. purchased by Gregory Koester from Donna Folette for \$260,000.

- LYNNFIELD -

Median Price: \$260,000

220 BROADWAY U:301 purchased by Arthur Douglas from William Pucci, Tr for Eastern RT for \$155,000.

8 ELIZABETH WAY purchased by Patrick and Margaret Sasso from Gerard Welch Inc. for \$666,700.

1 GROVE ST. purchased by Roman Catholic Archb. from Warren and Theresa Smith for \$320,000.

694 MAIN ST. purchased by Stuart and Florence Schagrin from James and Sharon Parr for \$264,000.

6 SPEARFIELD LN. purchased by Barry and Marlene Koslov from Rose Palladino for \$550,000.

829 SUMMER ST. purchased by Joseph Moccia, Tr for Property Management RT from Patrick Ruane, Ex for Peno John Est for \$170,000.

9 WILLIS LN purchased by Carolann Collins from Patricia Ranieri for \$270,000.

- NORTH READING -

Median Price: \$198,000

2 GREENBRIAR DR. U:106 purchased by Joseph and Pauline Puleo from Thomas and Marian Hildreth for \$79,900.

17 MACARTHUR RD. purchased by Cathryn Macinnes from Shenandoah Vly T for \$692,824.

34 PETER RD. purchased by Stephen and Donna Gonzalez from James and Susan Obrien for \$234,000.

- READING -

Median Price: \$226,000

14 BETHESDA LN purchased by Brian and Lori Taylor from HB Dev Corp for \$404,000.

11 CARNATION CIR U:11A purchased by Paul and Ellen Kelley from Edward Burke for \$245,000.

6 CHESTNUT RD. purchased by HB Dev Corp from Dorothy Leslie and Janet Carroll for \$115,000.

32 EASTWAY purchased by Richard and Rita Coray from Todd Hamm, Ex for Hamm Ann Est for \$349,000.

63 HOWARD ST. purchased by Joseph and Patricia Dwyer from Andrew and Janet Erickson for \$286,000.

47 JOHANNA DR. purchased by Greg and Robyn Ferrazzani from Jon Youngquist and Denise Parsons for \$240,000.

605 SUMMER AVE U:213 purchased by Brian Jones-kelly from Michael and Janet Dixey for \$106,000.

- STONEHAM -

Median Price: \$171,000

6 ARLENE AVE purchased by Kenneth and Laurie Ingersoll from William and Emanuella McClellan for \$182,500.

6 AVON ST. purchased by Frank and Kathleen Scarpa from Dominic and Patricia Scarpa for \$205,000.

16 FERDINAND ST. purchased by Jeffrey and Rosemary Mathias from Edward Fields, Tr for Ferdinand RT for \$175,000.

41 MAIN ST. U:505D purchased by Judith Shaevitz from Angelo and Joseph Morand for \$126,000.

Transfers, to S14

Old is new again

Homeowners seek classic elements

What's new on the homefront? Something old.

More and more, homeowners are going back to traditional home designs. They strive to recapture the spirit of community and the old-fashioned neighborhood environment they lack in an increasingly detached society.

In their search, homeowners are embracing high-quality and high-performance products with traditional design strengths. "Traditional architecture is red-hot right now," according to a recent article in Professional Builder magazine, "with builders competing on the basis of who can make a new house look older."

Wood windows are an important aspect of this trend.

Just ask noted designer William E. Poole, who recently used Pozzi Wood Windows in a historic replication of a Southern manor in Fredericksburg, Virginia.

A decade ago, Poole reached back in time to introduce a radical idea to a new generation of homeowners - the front porch.

Poole, principal of William Poole Designs, Inc., says he's seen a groundswell of demand for tra-



Photo © Michael French via News USA
Wood windows add a classic touch to this traditional home.

ditional architectural styles in windows, fireplaces, balusters and moldings.

"I'm a sucker for wood windows," he says. "Pozzi Wood Windows are classic. The style was popular 200 years ago, it's popular today and it will be popular 200 years from now."

Pozzi recognizes this trend as an expression of nation-wide interest in getting back to the basics of home, hearth and family. Pozzi windows proportions and groupings are classic, a perfect fit for any architectural style.

But old-fashioned windows don't have to mean old-fashioned performance. The wood window experts at Pozzi understand that homeowners want cutting-edge performance from their windows, even if they have those traditional looks.

For example, double hung windows are a popular option in traditional farmhouses and Southern-style manors. With an easy-to-use double hung replacement sash kit from Pozzi, homeowners can replace old, drafty windows with new, energy efficient ones that preserve the look of the original windows.

Pozzi offers more than 4,000 standard handcrafted wood window and patio door styles. In addition, custom-built one-of-a-kind windows account for about 40 percent of the company's production.

For more information about Pozzi Wood Windows, call 1-800-257-9663, ext PR-037, or visit <www.pozzi.com> on the Internet.

Your home Q&A

Q & A, fr \$12

Tighten the nuts against the 2-by-4s to jack the slab up. Then pour a slurry of cement, sand and water through the open holes in the slab to fill the void underneath. Turn the rod out of the nuts when the filler under the slab has set up a little. Patch the holes, and the job is done.

(To submit a question, write to Popular Mechanics, Reader Service Bureau, 224 W. 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019. The most interesting questions will be answered in a future column.)

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Winter is coming

Is your roof ready?

Is your roof ready for severe weather? Whether you live in the cold North or the temperate South, the approach of winter should signal an alarm.

It is always best to discover a roofing problem before Mother Nature wakes you up in the middle of the night. The National Society of Home Inspectors recommends an annual roof inspection as part of any home's regular maintenance. The older your roof, the more important an annual inspection becomes.

First, check your roof's weak points. Contractors estimate that more than 90 percent of roofing leaks occur at vertical "penetrations", such as around skylights, chimneys and dormers. When you check these areas, look for holes in the metal flashing - that's the metal that is often used to seal around penetrations - that could allow leakage. Also, look for flashing that has separated from the roof.

Next, inspect high water volume areas, such as valleys (where two roof surfaces meet in a V-shape) and gutters. Because of the enormous amounts of water that flow through these areas, they will often be the first to show wear. Look for worn shingles with missing granules or buckles. Clean gutters to allow unobstructed water flow, and make certain that they are properly attached to your house.

Finally, is your roof ready for strong winds? Your roof's edges are the areas most susceptible

to wind-driven rain, shingles blowing off, and ice damming problems (i.e. water that freezes and backs up under the roofing system, usually at the eaves). Make sure that your roofing at these areas is firmly secured and sealed to the roof.

The question that you should ask yourself is: Will the roof last another winter? If you discover any of the problems mentioned above, it may be time for a new roof.

If you're uncertain about how to locate a qualified contractor that you can trust with your home, a free service is available to consumers through GAF Materials Corporation, America's largest roofing manufacturer. By simply calling a toll-free number, 1-800-LEAK-SOS, GAF can help you to locate a factory-certified Master Elite roofing contractor. They can assess your needs, review your options, and answer all of your roofing questions.

But don't wait, because winter is just around the corner.



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NORTH READING! **\$447,500**
MUST SEE! Make a point to see this magnificent 9 RM Victorian at the Ridgeway Estates. Newly painted, new carpets, 2 car garage, large master bedroom, Jacuzzi & much more on 2.76 Acres of land.



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CHELSEA



CHELSEA - Premier Grand Flagship building atop Admiral's Hill! Penthouse condo w/2 Bns, 2 Baths, fully appliance kit, master suite, "library style" bookshelves w/sliding ladder, washer/dryer in unit. VIEWS of marina! **\$159,900**

WILMINGTON



WILMINGTON - Last One Left! New Construction! Impressive 2700 s.f. 9 Room, 4 Br Colonial with large great room, back stair case, 1/2 acre lot, deck, 2 C. gar. Set in heart of new subdivision. **\$409,900**

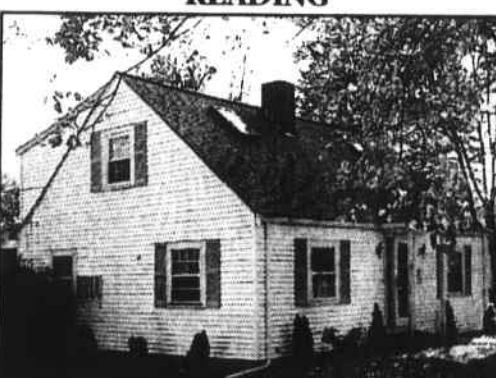
READING

YOUR CHOICE



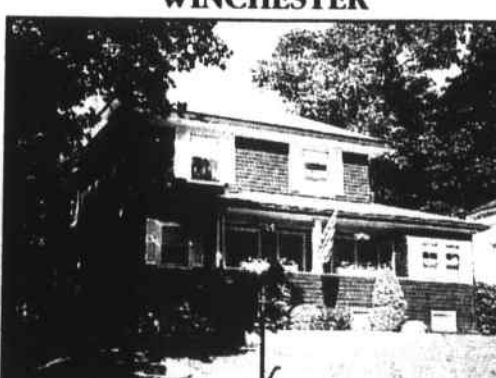
READING - Your Choice! Two wonderful units at Greenhouse Acres! Lovely 6+ Room Regency unit with MBR loft, HW in all white kitchen, Jacuzzi, finished LL OR unique Long "L" unit with 1st floor family room, Large LR/DR for entertaining, 2-1/2 baths, private setting. Both offered at... **\$259,900**

READING



READING - Fabulous Westside 8 Room full shed Cape. 1st floor Family Room, newly appliance kit, many updates throughout, HW, 3 Bedrooms on recently constructed 2nd floor, skylights, Barrows School **\$269,900**

WINCHESTER



WINCHESTER - New Price for this wonderfully solid NE Colonial with Turn of the Century charm! 9 Rms, 3+ bedrooms, 1st floor den w/fireplace, Large eat-in kitchen, sun-room, great location. **\$399,900**



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with the manufacturer of your roofing material.

First, gently disperse the solution on the roofing surface. use normal precautions for handling bleach. Apply it carefully to avoid damage to other parts of the building and its surrounding landscape.

Avoid scrubbing the surface, as the friction may loosen and remove granules. Always work from a ladder and/or walkboards to avoid direct contact with the roof surface. Observe all possible safety precautions when working on or near the roof.

Finally, rinse the solution from the roof by gently spraying the surface with water. This solution application and rinse process will make the roof surface slippery and potentially hazardous to walk on during treatment.

The treatment of such cleaning techniques is only temporary, and discoloration will likely recur. However, there are several types of algae-resistant roofing products now commercially available. These are designed to inhibit algae growth for extended periods of time.

ARMA cautions that high pressure washing systems for algae removal should not be used.

More information is available at the ARMA Web site, <www.asphaltroofing.org> or by calling (301) 348-2002.

RAR offers continuing ed for local realtors

The Residential Association of Realtors (RAR), a division of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board (GBREB), will offer a series of courses at the Wyndham Hotel in Waltham that will enable Realtors to fulfill a new state law requiring that they complete 12 continuing edu-

cation credits to renew their licenses. The series will be given in five morning sessions from November 4 - December 3.

Cost of the series is \$120 for GBREB members and \$239 for non-members although individual sessions may be taken at a

cost of \$30 for members and \$59 for non-members.

This is one of a number of series, developed through RAR's Center for Professional Development, designed to meet licensing renewal requirements of 12 hours of core and elective

best to surfaces that are clean and sound.

Remove accumulated dust, dirt and grime from all surfaces using a detergent and water solution, rinse, then allow to dry. Next, fill small holes and cracks with filling compound or caulk. Then, prime any bare surfaces with a quality latex or alkyd primer. If any areas exhibit water stains or discoloration,

spot-prim with a stain-blocking primer to prevent the stains from coming through the new paint. To ensure the most uniform appearance from the top coat, prime the entire area you will be painting.

courses that cover Fair Housing environmental regulations, agency practices and other areas that impact today's real estate transaction.

For information on this series, call RAR at 617-423-8700, ext. 323.

#2: CHOOSE THE RIGHT GLOSS LEVEL

Selecting the right gloss level for an interior paint job involves both aesthetic and practical considerations. From an aesthetic standpoint, you must decide what sheen level will look best. Practically, however, you also must think about how that glossiness will perform there: a higher gloss level will highlight imperfections in the wall, but it will also offer easier cleanup should the surface get dirty.

On kitchen walls, for example, you might choose a semi-gloss paint to help make cleanup easier. But if your walls have many marks and nicks, you might want to use an eggshell finish, which will not highlight the imperfections as much, yet still offer easier cleanup than a flat paint. For living rooms and bedrooms - which generally are not as demanding as kitchens and bathrooms - a flat paint is ideal, since it will hide minor imperfections in the walls.

#3: USE QUALITY TOOLS AND BRUSHES

Always use quality brushes and tools. They will help you apply the paint more smoothly and evenly, making the job easier and more enjoyable.

The best brushes are well balanced, hold a lot of paint, and distribute it evenly on the surface. Look for brushes with tightly packed bristles and test them for flexibility by fanning them out. Also, tug lightly on the bristles - if more than a couple come out, consider buying a different brush.

When applying any latex or waterbased coating, use only synthetic (nylon polyester) brushes and roller covers. Alkyd and oil-based paints can be applied with either synthetic or natural applicators.

#4: USE TOP QUALITY PAINT

Compared to ordinary interi-

or paints, top quality paints have superior adhesion, apply more smoothly, have better stain resistance and generally look better longer.

In terms of application benefits, top quality paints won't tend to spatter or show brush or roller marks. And a single coat is often sufficient to produce a greater looking finished job.

Top quality interior paints also are tougher and more durable than ordinary interior

paints. They resist yellowing and have superior resistance to stains. Even if spots or stains do get on a top quality paint, they can usually be wiped off easily, without damaging the finish.

For more information on painting, consult with the knowledgeable sales people at your local paint store, hardware store or decorating center. Or visit the PQI Website at:

<http://www.paintquality.com>.

Painting aged masonry

Top quality 100 percent acrylic latex paints are also a good choice for masonry because of their superior alkaline resistance. Since fresh masonry is very alkaline, it can "burn" an ordinary coating, resulting in color change and deterioration of the paint. However, by using a quality acrylic sealer, then applying a top quality 100 percent acrylic latex paint, you can avoid this unsightly problem.

On aged masonry, these paints are beneficial because of their resistance to efflorescence - a crusty, white deposit that is leached from the masonry as water passes through it.

masonry, to \$15

Transfers, fr \$12

- TEWKSBURY -

Median Price: \$157,000

18 8TH ST purchased by Paul Surette from Robert Pondelli, Tr for DLR NT for \$185,000.

166 FRENCH ST. purchased by Raymond and Cheryl Macinanti from Nicholas and Margaret Catzone for \$149,900.

52 HEATH ST. purchased by Kishor and Mrudula Desai from Mary Deangelo for \$178,000.

38 IRONWOOD LN U:34 purchased by Sheldon and Etta Chandler from Eagles Point Dev Corp for \$139,900.

1193 LIVINGSTON ST. purchased by George and Birgid Hopkins from Hemant and Malini Patel for \$224,900.

164 MERRIMACK MEADOWS U:143 purchased by Apula Powers from Ellen Roach for \$117,000.

44 RANDOLPH DR. U:44 purchased by Marie Allenbach from Paul and Maria Mirabella for \$98,000.

- WAKEFIELD -

Median Price: \$190,000

238 ALBION ST. U:B purchased by Alexandru and Mariana Berca from Daniel and Joan Stickney for \$200,000.

252 ALBION ST. U:20 purchased by Pamela Obrien from T J Maccone, Tr for Bramac RT for \$196,900.

272 ALBION ST. U:2 purchased by Edward Westhaver from Janine Rossetti for \$102,000.

19 BRYANT ST. purchased by Judith and Paul Burke from Michael and Ann Diccico for \$250,000.

25 MONTROSE AVE. purchased by Richard and Judith McGinis from Donna Tibbets and Diane Rock for \$181,000.

- WILMINGTON -

Median Price: \$188,000

5 BIRCH ST. purchased by Joseph Langone, Tr for 5 Birch St. RT from Robert Goffredo, Tr for Goffredo RT for \$140,000.

49 GLEN RD. purchased by Julie Colfill and Matthew Breen from Roger and Elaine Duden for \$224,000.

29 MORNINGSIDE DR. purchased by Riccardo Russo and Christina Wheeler from John and Paula Staker for \$220,000.

3 PLYMOUTH ST. purchased by Thomas and Deborah Serino from Timothy and Jennifer Wallace for \$222,000.

- WINCHESTER -

Median Price: \$307,000

75 ARLINGTON ST. purchased by Clarence and Kathleen Kemper from Elizabeth Carpinieri for \$1,150,000.

5 CHESTERFORD TER. purchased by John and Amy Bourdeau from Monica Chilton for \$405,000.

63 EMERSON RD. purchased by Mark and Cydney Ambrose from Thomas and Agnes Santamaria for \$385,000.

31 FOREST ST. purchased by Gregory and Carla Swinand from Sibyl Nedeika and Neil Murphy for \$285,000.

17 GLENWOOD AVE. purchased by Christopher and Lori Murphy from Francis and Eugenia Anglin for \$191,000.

959 MAIN ST. purchased by Domenic Divincenzo from Stephen McCarthy for \$70,000.

200 SWANTON ST. U:506 purchased by Raymond Plouffe from Herbert and Sofia Sawyer for \$56,000.

7 WAINWRIGHT RD. U:5 purchased by Anne Quinn from Joseph Decicco for \$549,900.

- WOBURN -

Median Price: \$180,000

241 CAMBRIDGE RD. purchased by Shawna and David Johnstone from David and Mary Johnstone for \$120,000.

12 CHARLES ST. purchased by Peter Carpenter Tr for Carpenter RT from Peter and Julia Carpenter for \$240,000.

18 CRANSTON CIR. purchased by Daniel Nvule and Frances Nalubega from Irene Marcoux for \$214,000.

1-A EDGEHILL RD. purchased by Paul and Cynthia Lynch from Dorothy Lynch for \$180,000.

140 MONTVALE RD. purchased by James and Ellen Crowe from Harry Rich for \$195,000.

4 RAG ROCK DR. purchased by Noel Mcdermott and Lesley Fagone from Michael and Judith Arnold for \$215,000.

49 WAVERLY RD. purchased by Frank Figoli and Diane Smith from John and Lisa McCabe for \$192,500.

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ANDOVER: INVEST LOW: PROFIT HIGH! Super potential in this 6 rm Ranch w/a top location near town. Call Marge for more details x224. **\$229,900**

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Reducing risk of home electrocutions

According to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, installing a ground-fault circuit interrupter (GFCI) in household branch circuits could prevent the more than 200 electrocutions and thousands of electric shocks and burns that occur in and around the home each year.

Of course, proper installation of the device is essential.

The GFCI is an electrical circuit that is built into a device such as a circuit breaker or an outlet. It is designed to protect people from severe or fatal electrical shocks. It can switch off the power to the device in a fraction of a second (about 1/40th of a second), which is fast enough to prevent injury to anyone in good health.

The GFCI is activated when the circuit senses an imbalance in the electrical current between the hot and neutral

line, which is as small as 5 milliamps (5/1000 of an amp). At 50 milliamps, it takes only 3 1/2 seconds for a person's pulse to stop.

An imbalance in the electrical current occurs when an unintentional electrical path, known as the ground fault, exists between the current and a grounded surface. Without a GFCI, a person providing the path to ground could be severely shocked, burned or electrocuted.

A GFCI outlet receptacle is ineffectual if it is not properly installed. With a regular duplex outlet receptacle, there are two terminals for the hot wire and two terminals for the neutral wire. It doesn't matter which hot terminal you connect the hot wire to. The same holds true for the neutral wire. It's a different story, however, with a GFCI receptacle.

Markings on the back of GFCI outlets indicate LINE and LOAD. The wires from the circuit breaker or fuse panel box must be connected to their respective LINE terminal screws.

WEDNESDAY/THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 5, 1998-PAGE S-15

If instead they are connected to the LOAD terminals, the GFCI outlet will not provide protection against a shock hazard. The LOAD terminals are for the connection of additional outlets to be protected by the GFCI. This is referred to as "feed-through protection."

When the line wires are connected to the LOAD terminals and the GFCI trips (activated), power to the feed-through outlets is interrupted, but power to the GFCI outlet receptacle itself is not switched off. Consequently, there will be no protection against a shock hazard resulting from any appliance plugged into the GFCI outlet.

All GFCIs have test buttons for consumers to check whether they are functioning properly. Pushing the test but-

ton will switch off the power to the GFCI outlet and any feed through outlets. If power is not interrupted, either the GFCI outlet is not wired correctly, or it is faulty.

Manufacturers recommend that the GFCIs in your home be checked once a month.

Hazardous dryer venting

Venting the exhaust from a clothes dryer may sound like a simple thing, but it's something that can endanger a home if not done correctly.

According to UL, dryers should be installed with a rigid metal vent. Always use the straightest path possible when routing the exhaust vent. If bending is necessary, it should be done gradually to avoid kinking. Duct tape should be used to seal all joints. Do not use screws to secure the vent since lint can catch on them.

Snaky metal coils or flexible plastic tubing should not be used because they can kink. When kinks happen, air flow is blocked and lint is trapped. The ridges in the tubing can also trap lint causing a buildup that may eventually block the flow of air.

When air flow is hindered, heat will be trapped inside the dryer creating a potential fire hazard. Normally, if a fire occurs in the drum, it will exit through the outside vent. If the vent is blocked, the fire can spread to the cabinet and other surrounding areas. Trapped heat can also cause thermostats to malfunction, which will slow down the drying process.

Additionally, vents should be inspected and cleaned periodically.

masonry, fr \$14

To ensure that you get the best performance from your paint job, no matter what the surface, take time to do proper surface preparation. For help in this regard and for more information on top quality paints, the Paint Quality Institute recommends that you consult with a knowledgeable salesperson at your local paint store, hardware store, or decorating center. Or visit the PQI Website at: <http://www.paintquality.com>.

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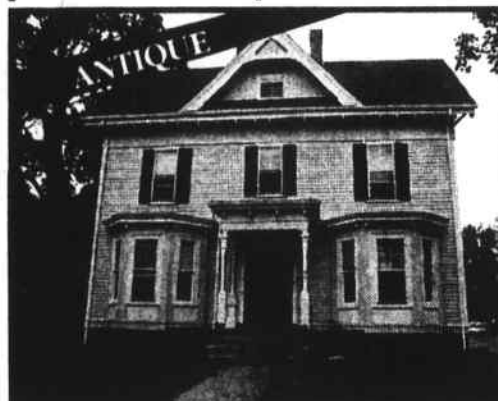
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STONEHAM \$288,900
An Historic Home with charm and elegance, the Bernard Cogan House boasts spacious Victorian living, a large fenced-in yard, and many possibilities with its ten+ rooms and two full baths.



WOBURN \$129,900
Enjoy this winter in front of the fireplace of this single family home with a condo price!! Also enjoy the two-car garage and great yard. Updated heat, electric, windows and hardwood floors!



READING \$299,000
Historic Samuel Pierce House c. 1875. Unique, elegant & stately with 11+ rooms, an inviting courtyard & original adornment throughout. A distinctive antique residence with 3 full floors of gracious living and creative potential - home office, in-law space, etc. Fabulous price!



BURLINGTON \$199,900
Nice Price! Expanded ranch/cape boasting four bedrooms, 2.5 baths, fireplaced living room and an in-ground pool on a lovely lot of land. Located on a cul de sac in a very convenient spot near highways, transportation and shopping.



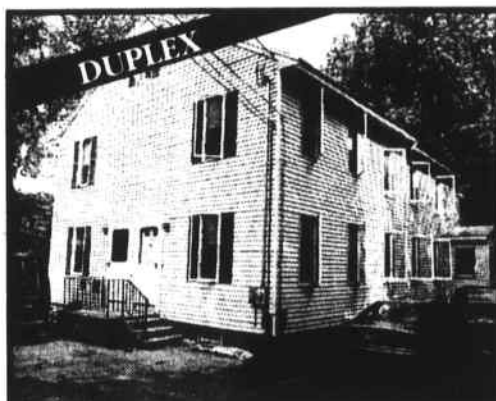
WOBURN \$69,900
Why pay rent? This bright garden-style condominium has thermopane windows, spacious living/dining area, a large bedroom and an updated bath. With a low condo fee which includes heat, this is a most affordable home!



WINCHESTER \$279,900
Beautiful Property! A classic colonial property with newly refinished hardwood floors, front to back fireplaced living room, formal dining room with attractive built-in china closet, and two full baths.



WINCHESTER \$539,900
Located on a cul de sac with all new homes, a spacious four bedroom with 2.5 baths, a first floor study and first floor family room. High quality construction and only two lots remaining!



WOBURN \$259,900
Large Duplex home in great condition! Four bedrooms for one side and three bedrooms on the other. Nice neighborhood and a great opportunity. If you're searching for roomy living and income producing property, call today.



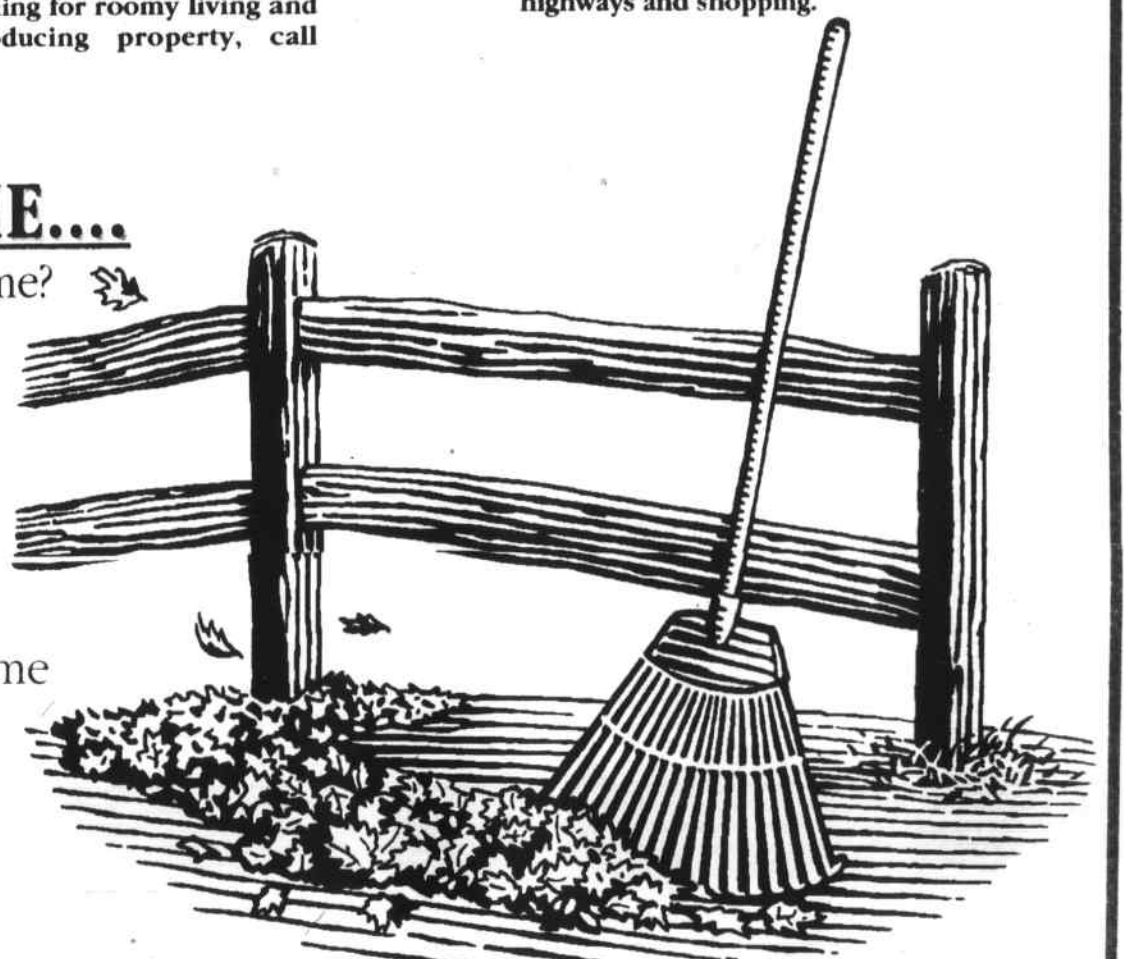
WOBURN \$49,900
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ASH wood bedroom furniture. Bureau, dresser, mirror & 2 tables. Exc. cond. \$500 or B.O. 978-658-2879. 11/11t

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Commercial 159

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WINCHESTER - Retail/Office space, 959 Main St. Rt 38, 240 sq ft, \$500/mo. Great visibility. By medical bldg. 781-729-5669.

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Houses 161

NO. WILMINGTON home for rent, 3 br split on quiet side street. Walk to transp. \$1300. Wolfe R.E. 978-658-2345. 11/4t

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Rentals To Share 167

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Rooms 169

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Storage & Garages 173

COMMERCIAL parking, locked gate, in Stoneham, Plug in available, no oil trucks. Please call 781-438-7031. 12/9s

Wanted To Rent 175

HOUSE or Apt. wanted Reading area, 3 bdrms. All adults. Call Rosanne (781) 942-1801.

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto & Truck Parts & Repairs 181

FOR SALE: 8 Foot cap w/windows on 4 sides. 8 Foot bed liner. \$400 for both or best offer. Call 781-272-4758.

WINTER studded tires (2) 6 mo. old. P215/OR15. Kelly Wintermark, \$100. 781-942-1175.

Auto Rental, Lease & Financing 183

1985 FORD Tempo, 2 dr, 5 spd. \$500 or b.o. Call 781-643-4593 or 641-1351

AUTO XCHANGE 185

1973 MUSTANG Mach I. Parts car or restorable. Needs gas tank & bumper replaced. 1st \$3000/BO drives it away. Before 3pm 781-273-1234. 11/13s

1980 MERCEDES BENZ - 4 dr, runs good, \$1200. After 5pm 781-932-9125.

1980 OLDS Cutlass Sup. 70k original miles, runs & looks good. \$1,500. (781) 944-0733.

1983 OLDS Delta 88, 4 door, 139k miles, needs work, \$500. (978) 658-4249 aft. 7pm.

1984 BUICK RIVIERA. Don't miss this one! Loaded, great cond., only \$2400/BO. 781-245-3610 Please leave message.

1984 CORVETTE blk. auto, 100K, Bose syst., gd tires, nds paint, minor other work. \$3800/BO. Ron 781-662-2020 or 596-2800.

1984 Ford Gr. Vic. drk blue, cass stereo, 121k, new exh & radiator. Reb. trans. Needs minor work. \$1000/BO 781-933-1144.

1984 GMC Jimmy. Good cond. V6. Standard. Black / silver w/ red int. Runs great. Must see \$2,600. 978-658-9612. 12/25t

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1985 BMW 524 TD

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1985 CAPRICE Classic. Loaded. Runs very good. Interior exc. cond., body good. \$700/BO. 935-3935. Ask for Steve.

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1986 PONTIAC Trans AM, 80K, V8, red, T-top. 4 new tires, AM/FM cass. Very well maint. \$3300. Stoneham, 781-438-4651. 12/02s

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1986 TOYOTA Corolla, 4 dr., auto, ac, 146K mi., good condition. \$2250/BO. 781-942-4565.

1987 BMW 325i convert., new leather interior, new roof, low mi, \$6,995/BO. 781-721-0841.

1987 BUICK LeSabre, blue, 100,000 plus miles. Runs excellent. \$1000 or best offer. Call 781-665-0196. 11/13s

1987 CHRYSLER Fifth Ave, 4 drs, 8 cyl, auto, needs paint, runs good, 85k mi, \$995 days 978-658-4900 eves 658-5759.

1987 CHEVROLET Cavalier, runs well, good for high school student. \$1500 or best offer. 781-438-2312. 11/24s

1987 CHEVY CELEBRITY Station Wagon, sale due to death in family, maroon 142k + mi, \$1500/BO. 781-937-0246.

1987 DODGE Diplomat. Runs. Needs work. \$300/BO. 781-933-3428.

1987 FORD LTD Crown Victoria 4 dr, blue, 110K, 5.0 liter, fuel injected V8, am/fm, auto, new muffler, inspected 6/98. \$2600/BO. 781-933-2583 Nick.

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1988 CHEVY CAVALIER 224 Coupe, auto, 55K miles, alarm, equalizer. \$3500 or BO. Bob after 6pm. 781-944-1937.

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1988 FORD Taurus 4 dr, auto, allpwr, ac, 46k orig. mi, 2 owners, 4 new tires well maintained, \$3900. Call Mike 781-935-0512.

1988 MAZDA 626 LX Hatchback. Good shape, high miles. \$700 or best offer. Call 781-438-7524. 12/18s

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1989 BUICK Skyhawk, 2 dr., red, low mi., ac, cruise, tilt wheel, am fm w/cassette. \$3500. 781-935-9683.

1989 CAD SED DeVille FWD, pearl gray/gray, load, wires, mich, beaut. cond, 86k, \$5795. Can bring to you. 938-4025.

1989 DODGE Ram Charger - Blue, 4 wd, runs exc., \$2500/BO. Call 781-933-9565.

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1989 MAZDA 929, Hi mi. but runs great. \$1500 or BO. 781-272-8887.

1989 PONTIAC Grand AM, 4 dr, a/c, 87K, exc. cond., 1 owner, \$2,950. (781) 245-2800. (781) 944-3758.

1990 FORD Taurus 98k mi, am/fm, ac, w/ht w/blue cloth, body/engine good, needs transmission work. \$1500/BO. 781-245-2477.

1990 GEO Storm GST red coupe, 3 dr., low miles, good condition. \$2800/BO. Call 781-438-2332 after 5 pm. 11/11s

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1990 HONDA Accord LX, great cond. in & out! New timing belt, exhaust & tires. Burg. w/ beige int. \$4,000/BO. 781-933-3997.

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City Engineer - responsible for providing civil engineering and related technical assistance for the City of Woburn, its departments/agencies. Knowledgeable in all phases of civil engineering with B.S. in Civil Engineering, P.E. Registration, 5 or more years of professional experience, preferably in public sector. Demonstrated ability to analyze problems and needs, develop solutions, instruct employees and other professionals in the methods and procedures to follow, and effectively supervise personnel, ability to design and manage municipal infrastructure improvement projects, ability to communicate effectively and to deal positively with the public, local, state, federal officials and other professionals. Working knowledge of AutoCAD, AutoCAD LT, GIS, water system modeling and pavement management programs. Physical ability to access all City infrastructure and sites of various City systems. Salary range of \$50-65,000.

Manager - Information Systems - responsible for all management information systems, voice and data systems, hardware, software and vendor systems, for developing plans, implementing systems, providing operational/maintenance support for cost-effective IS solutions for the City of Woburn. Knowledgeable in IS functions, installation/maintenance for software and hardware on personal computers and file and application servers, development/oversight in supporting clients using multiple operating systems, (Microsoft Windows 95, 98, Windows NT Workstation, Windows for Work Groups 3.11), in Software Applications updates. Applications for financial management systems/communications, electronic mail direction, work well with others, excellent communications skills, physically able to perform moderate effort to move and install computer hardware, related office equipment, able to access all City offices, valid driver's license, fully correctable vision with ability to operate keyboard, view computer screens for extended periods of time. Preferably, a bachelor's degree and 3 to 5 years experience in computer field. Salary range of \$45-50,000. P35-10-12

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EXCELLENT Pay - Sales person needed at Dyer Leather Burlington Mall - Full time or part time nights. Permanent or seasonal. Apply in person.

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Nights or Sundays. Salary Negotiable. Call Alexis 617-240-8990 or 781-438-2807.

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Part time, 20 hours per week.

For the above positions, please call Johanna Ferguson, DON, at 978-470-3434 or fax/send resume to address below.

HOUSEKEEPING SUPERVISOR
Full time. Housekeeping/laundry experience preferred.
Please call Dennis Boyd at 978-470-3434 or fax/send resume to address below.

WINGATE AT ANDOVER
80 Andover Street, Andover, MA 01810
Fax: 978-475-7097.

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RECRUITMENT OPEN HOUSE

Olsten Health Services

the nation's largest Home Care Provider will be at the

Ramada Inn, Woburn, MA

8 am - 8 pm • Wed., Nov. 4 & Thurs., Nov. 12.

We will be holding instant interviews for
RN's, LPN's, PT, OT, SLP
Home Health Aides
Homemakers/PCA's

Our per diem positions offer:
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If you prefer an appt. on a different date
call Yvonne at 1-800-924-9130
or fax your resume to 978-691-5231

Olsten® Health Services

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RN/LPN

Full and part time opportunities available on our 3-11 shift. Prefer experience in long term care/subacute but will consider other qualified applicants. Excellent wages and benefit package in a resident center, agency free, non-corporate work environment.

Interested applicants please contact or apply in person to Peg A., R.N., D.N.S.

Bear Hill Nursing Center
11 North Street
Stoneham, MA 02180
781-438-8515
"Where Caring Comes First"

JOIN OUR TEAM AS A DENTAL HYGIENIST

Our team based private practice in No. Reading is seeking a highly skilled and experienced dental hygienist to join our team of 3 doctors and 6 hygienists. You should be well versed in all phases of dentistry and pride yourself in your communication skills. Our growing practice will provide you with a variety of educational, computer and career related opportunities. We presently are looking for a part-time hygienist who could work 2 evenings (Monday 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Weds. 12:00 noon til 8:30 p.m.) and every other Saturday from 7:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Competitive salary and benefits.

Please call:
Dental Health Concepts
978-664-3141 M2-6

GENERAL HELP

WANTED Full Time / Part Time Immediate Openings

ADVERTISING SALES REPRESENTATIVES

Experience in sales preferred, or we will train.

Local towns. Neat appearance, and desire to work with local retailers.

For Interview Appointment
call Tom Kirk, Sr. at
781-933-3700

or send resume to:

Job Mart

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BUSINESS

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Numerous temporary positions available! Excellent pay and benefits! Work immediately! Positions available in the following areas:

Receptionist • Admin. Asst. • Med Sec'y
Data Entry • CSR • Clerk
\$100 bonus for completing 80 hours of temporary work. Bonus not available for current or former temporary employees. Bring in this ad to qualify.
Offer ends 12/31/98
AMERICAN PERSONNEL
444 Washington Street, Woburn, MA 01801
(781) 933-8588 • Fax: (781) 932-4233
ASK FOR RON



B3-9

NORTHERN BANK & TRUST COMPANY
IS SEEKING A FULL-TIME TELLER EXPERIENCE PREFERRED BUT WILL TRAIN THE RIGHT PERSON.

PART-TIME TELLER POSITION AVAILABLE
THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

PLEASE FORWARD RESUME TO:

NORTHERN BANK & TRUST COMPANY
303 MAIN STREET
WOBBURN, MA 01801
C/O J. LAWRENCE MAWN

BUSINESS FORMS CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Full Time Position For
Large Business Forms Company
Located in Tewksbury
Mail Resume to:

SFI

65 Geddes Drive, Tewksbury, MA 01876

B4-6

MEDICAL

Home Health Aides

HHA, CNA openings in 15 towns around Wakefield. Full and part time hours, 7 a.m. - 9 p.m., Mon-Fri. Some weekend hours. Paid inservices, salary plus mileage and other benefits. Home phone and car required.

**NORTH METROPOLITAN
HOMEMAKER-
HOME HEALTH AIDE SERVICE**
Call 781-245-2004

A non-profit equal opportunity employer.

M4-6

NEEDED! PART TIME MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

For busy dermatologist office.
Medical office experience desired.
Please fax resume to: 781-279-8522
or mail to:
John M. Tomich, M.D.
91 Montvale Ave., Stoneham, MA 02180
Attn: Sue DelGreco

M2-6

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Part time (16-20 hrs./wk) 3 or 4 p.m. till closing, in OB/GYN office in Winchester.

Fax resume to:

781-729-8457

Include best time to call
for interview.
Must start A.S.A.P.

M3-9

BUSINESS

Excellence

is at the CORE of everything we do.

CORE, INC. leads the market in clinically focused and administrative products that promote health and productivity. Due to our rapid growth, we have the following opportunities in our Burlington office:

Administrative Assistant

If you have excellent communications skills, the ability to multi-task, and can type 50 wpm, this is an excellent opportunity to join a dynamic company. You will be responsible for a full range of administrative duties, including answering phones, directing calls, typing, generating letters for specific products, generating reports, and routing incoming mail. To qualify, you must have a high school diploma or GED, plus 2 or more years of office experience. Knowledge of MS Excel and Word is essential. Experience with PowerPoint and flowcharts preferred.

Customer Service Representatives

We seek energetic individuals with excellent interpersonal and problem-solving skills to join our fast-paced environment. Qualified candidates will answer calls to program, take necessary information from callers, and set up cases in the database. Qualifications include a high school diploma or equivalent and either healthcare industry or customer service experience. Knowledge of medical terminology and strong computer skills desired.

CORE offers excellent benefits and competitive salaries. To apply, send resume and salary requirements to:

CORE, Two Copley Place, Boston, MA 02116. Attn: HR Dept. Fax: (617) 375-7777. Non-smoking company and building. EOE.



CORE

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Burlington Mall
Burlington
(781) 270-3600

460 Wildwood
Woburn
(781) 938-8777

Crate&Barrel



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Register with Davis Temps for office work by November 20th, 1998 and be entered into a Raffle to win a Thanksgiving Feast complete with all the Trimmings!!

Administrative Assistants to \$16/hr.
MS Word, Excel & Powerpoint a must! Access a plus!

Receptionists/Switchboard Ops. to \$12/hr.
Meet & Greet! PC skills a plus.

Customer Service Reps. to \$11/hr.
Take inbound or make outbound calls. Exp. a plus!

Data Entry Specialists to \$12/hr.
Fast & accurate keystrokes a must! PC skills a plus!

Office Clerks to \$10/hr.
Entry level OK!! File, copy or fax!!

For more information and evening appointments call

THE **DAVIS Temps**

HUMAN RESOURCE

Burlington: 781-229-0088

B2-20

BUSINESS



Live Wires Wanted

At RCN we're moving fast, continually expanding to meet increasingly competitive market demands. With aggressive action we are becoming our customers' single source for quality, cost-effective telephone, cable and internet services. We are looking for qualified **tele-sales professionals** to help expand our customer base in the greater Boston area. You'll work 4pm - 9pm, Monday through Friday, and the pay is great -- **\$15/hour!!** If you have experience in telemarketing, tele-sales and are interested in a part-time opportunity, stop in and talk to us!

JOB FAIR

Thursday, November 5th
4pm - 8pm

956 Massachusetts Ave. • Arlington

Interviews will be held on-the-spot for qualified applicants.

If you cannot attend our job fair, please send your resume to RCN, HR Specialist, 956 Mass. Ave., Arlington, MA 02174; Fax: (781) 316-8857. EOE



www.rcn.com

WE HAVE YOUR NEW JOB!

Temp &
Temp to Perm!

- ADMIN. ASSISTANTS
- RECEPTIONISTS
- CUSTOMER SERVICE
- OFFICE ASSISTANTS
- RETAIL SALES

HR Assistant Opportunity:

• Position available in our Burlington office!
Come in and meet with our Hiring Manager this week! We have many great **CAREER OPPORTUNITIES** in the Burlington, Woburn and Bedford area. You could be starting your new job next week! Call today!
Open Tues Eves til 7PM!

Burlington

(781) 273-1472

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MAYO MEDICAL LABORATORIES NEW ENGLAND

Mayo Medical Laboratories New England is a rapidly expanding regional laboratory with a career opportunity for the right professional.

Administrative Assistant

Full-time Administrative Assistant for administration needed in local reference laboratory. Excellent communication and organization skills required. Must work well with others and be able to handle a variety of tasks. Must possess strong computer skills and Associate's Degree or comparable experience. Experience in marketing environment required. Telemarketing skills preferable.

Mayo Medical Laboratories New England offers a comprehensive benefits package that includes medical/dental coverage, tuition reimbursement, 401(k) plan, and more.

Please send resume to: **Human Resources, Mayo Medical Laboratories of New England, 265 Ballardvale Street, Wilmington, MA 01887.** No phone calls, please. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

FULL TIME/PART TIME POSITION FOR EXPERIENCED LEGAL SECRETARY

For small general practice firm in Winchester. Candidate must be organized, able to work independently, understand docket control, WordPerfect, and Microsoft Word. Must work Monday-Friday, salary commensurate with experience.

Reply in confidence in fax:

781-729-2711

with resume and salary requirements.

B20-5

BUSINESS

!!!WE'LL PAY YOU \$200.00 TO WORK FOR US!!!

That's right! We'll pay a \$200 bonus* to all qualified candidates: \$100 after working 80 hours and \$100 after working 360 hours. It's as simple as picking up your phone and making an appointment. Volt Services Group has temporary and temp to hire positions to fill in the following areas:

- ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS
- EXECUTIVE ASSISTANTS
- SENIOR SECRETARIES
- DATA ENTRY OPERATORS
- RECEPTIONISTS
- SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS

If you have experience in any of the areas listed above, call us today for an appointment. Volt Services Group offers benefits such as holiday pay, vacation, kid care and medical benefits.

(781) 938-6969

VOLT SERVICES GROUP
400 West Cummings Park
Woburn, MA 01801

*with this ad - new hires only

EOE. Bring proof of right to work in U.S. Never a fee.



B2-6

Bank Tellers

Winchester Savings Bank

is seeking candidates for full-time teller openings. Duties include processing customer transactions, daily balancing of a cash drawer, and a variety of clerical assignments. These positions require working some Saturdays.

Qualified candidates will possess good communication skills, the ability to use typical office equipment, and a genuine desire to deal with the public.

Winchester Savings Bank is an independent, mutually-chartered institution. We offer extremely competitive salaries commensurate with experience and a comprehensive benefits package. Applications may be obtained at Winchester Savings Bank, 661 Main Street, Winchester, or by calling (781) 729-2130.

Winchester Savings Bank

661 Main Street, Winchester, MA 01890

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Executive Secretaries up to 40K

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Admin/Receptionists \$12/Hr +

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Accounting Positions (all levels)

Please call, fax, or e-mail TAC Staffing Services today for immediate consideration:

TAC STAFFING SERVICES

265 Winn Street

Burlington, MA 01803

PHONE: 781-273-2500

FAX: 781-273-2365

E-Mail: kwhite@tac.com

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Your skills are needed now in local hospital facilities! Top \$\$\$! FT/PT, long and short term positions available immediately!

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Office Specialists.

B3-9

DENTAL HYGIENIST

FT/PT. We are looking for an individual who would be challenged to contribute toward a comprehensive oral hygiene program for patients of all ages.

Send resume to:
SOPER & SNELL P.C.
P.O. Box 499
Wilmington, MA 01887-0499
or call 978-658-5656

M2-4

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST

To work in our office. Two years experience. Knowledge of WordPerfect. Earned vacation time and potential for weekly bonuses. Potential to work at home if you have own equipment.

Call (781)

245-6133

M2-6

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

We need an energetic and bright person to work in our busy AP department. Responsibilities include posting, interacting with vendors, processing payments and assisting in various AP and accounting activities. Excellent benefits. Please send resume to:



ADMIRAL METALS
11 Forbes Road Woburn, MA 01801
Dept. AP
or Fax to 781-937-4471

B30-5

To Place a
Job Mart
Ad Here
Call
933-3700
Daily Times
Chronicle

**PART TIME
OFFICE HELP**
Mon. Wed. Fri.
9-3 P.M.
Accts. Payable &
computer experience
preferred or
will train.
Fax resume
781-245-6529

B2-2

Part Time secretary
Local oil company needs
secretary to take calls,
handle receivables and
payables. 15 to 20 hrs.
Must be dependable and
have computer skills.
Call John at:
SUBURBAN HEATING
932-7815

B3-9

BOOKKEEPER
3-5 Years
Experience.
Must be
Knowledgeable in
Accounts Payable
and Payroll W/
Strong Computer
Skills.
**BRADY
COMPANIES**
781-272-1110

B30-4

CLERICAL
Small local company
seeks self motivated
individual to handle
some aspects of A/R
plus phone, typing and
filing.
Send resume to:
CLERICAL
P.O. Box 566
N. Reading, MA 01864

B22-4

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INSTALLER**
Good Pay
Apply in person or
call Mike for appt.
**HEARTH
WORKS
FIREPLACE CENTER**
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3

Job Mart

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Burlington, Woburn, Winchester, Reading, Wakefield, No. Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Lynnfield, Stoneham
UP TO 140,000 READERS

BUSINESS

FULL TIME CLERICAL POSITION

Busy Association Headquarters is seeking a qualified individual to assist in the day to day operations. Computer skills in MS Word and Excel are required, as well as routine office tasks.

Please mail or fax resume to:
Eastern Middlesex Association of REALTORS®
68-72 Main St., Reading, MA 01867
Fax: (781) 944-5243

GENERAL HELP

Applications being accepted for CNC PROGRAMMER & SET-UP PERSON

FOR 2ND AND 3RD SHIFT
Previous experience required. Knowledge of Mastercam helpful.

OPERATORS

NEEDED FOR 2ND AND 3RD SHIFT
General machine shop experience required. Previous operator experience preferred.

Call 1-781-721-5450 to setup an interview

NIGHT SHIFT FULL or PART TIME

NIGHT AUDIT
11:00 P.M. to 7 A.M.
DESK CLERK
3:00 P.M. to 11:00 P.M.

Great benefits including medical/dental.
Call for interview
BEST WESTERN
LORD WAKEFIELD HOTEL
595 North Avenue, Wakefield, MA
781-245-6100

Management & Sales

We have openings for several positions at our Burlington location in Middlesex Mall for various hours.

Please call Tom Patel at 781-674-2432
Learning Express

Seeking Direct Care & Relief Staff for Residential Homes (Lexington, Reading, Wilmington)

Seeking energetic and dedicated individuals to work with and care for physically and mentally challenged adults. Evening & weekend hours available.

Please mail your resume to Jonathan Gancarz
CMARC Industries
17 Everberg Road, Woburn, MA 01801
or fax to: 781-935-4227

DIETARY AIDE

Full time or part-time opportunity working for a skilled nursing facility. Experience preferred, but we will train. Please contact: Julie Zajkowski, Wilmington Woods, 750 Woburn Street, Wilmington Woods, MA 01887; fax (978) 658-6470; or call (978) 988-0888. EOE/AA, m/f/d/v. Visit our website at www.sunh.com

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Flexible part-time to full-time hours available for the right person. Animal care experience and car a must.

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664-1441

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Woburn, MA
EOEAA

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SECRETARY
Burlington
781-272-9828
Tuesday-Saturday

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FT/PT between
10 p.m. & 6 a.m.
Must have car.
Must be
dependable.
Call Bob
1-888-975-8804

GENERAL HELP

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Dietary Assistants - Part time openings working evenings and weekends. Ideal for students and others.

Chef - Part time position working every other weekend. Must be experienced in preparing therapeutic diets. All positions offer great pay and benefits in a non corporate resident centered work environment.

Interested applicants please contact
Bob Howell, Food Service Supervisor

Bear Hill Rehabilitation and Nursing Center
11 North Street,
Stoneham, MA 02180

781-438-8515
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COMES FIRST"

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MANUFACTURING/TEST JOBS

100+ OPENINGS
Micro Tech Consultants is actively seeking candidates for long-term temp and temp-to-hire jobs on all shifts in the Billerica, Woburn and Wilmington area. These jobs are full-time temp jobs - they are not part time! Positions include:

- Small Device Assemblers All Shifts - \$8-\$10/hour
- Material Handlers \$7.50-\$9/hour - 1st and 2nd Shift
- Mech Assemblers \$9-\$12/hour
- Electronic Technicians \$15-\$19/hour

Experience is preferred for some jobs, but training will be provided in others. Please come see us at:
Date: Mon., Nov. 9, 1998 Time: 9am-11:30am
Place: The Career Place, Trade Center Park,
100 Sylvan Rd., G100, Woburn, MA

Please call between 1pm-5pm weekdays for appointment!
MICRO TECH 1-800-649-8367

DOCUMENT CONTROL CLERK

Part time data entry position working for the Quality Control department. Ideal candidate will be computer literate, have a working knowledge of Windows, Microsoft Office or equivalent operating system. Must possess strong organizational skills and attention to detail. A high school diploma or equivalent required.

Interested candidates please forward your resume to:

Jo-Anne Bogus

HERLEY-MDI
Division of Herley Industries, Inc.

10 Sonar Drive, Woburn, MA 01801
No phone calls or agencies please.

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Candy Distribution Business
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15 Linscott Road, Woburn
935-1000
Near Woburn Mall

Part Time File Clerk

Dynamic individual needed to join a busy insurance company located in Cummings Park, Woburn. Four to Five hours per day, Monday through Friday. Hours each day are flexible. Duties will include managing the company files and working with both incoming mail and return mail. Training will be provided. Ideal for a student work/study program or for "mother's hours". Individual must be able to work independently. Hourly wage will be \$7.50 or more, based on experience.

Please contact Jon Hughes at
Commonwealth Mutual Insurance, Box 4503
Woburn, MA 01888 or fax at (781) 938-6044

**Commonwealth
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TOWN OF WILMINGTON

Request for proposals for CDBG Program. Town seeks professional services in assisting the Program Director in the management of CDBG grant. Will provide training and assistance to Program Director. Regarding business loan program. This includes marketing, tech. asst., underwriting and financial rec. keeping. RFP is available at Comm. Dev. office, 121 Glen Rd., Wilmington, MA 01887, (978) 658-9843. Submittal deadline is 11-16-98. AAEOE employer.

PROJECT COORDINATORS

4 IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
FT and PT AVAILABLE!

Customer Service experience a plus on this Temporary assignment in WOBURN. Maintain patient records and update clients on medical progress, prescriptions and treatment schedules. Growing, upbeat company, professional environment needs your skills! Start MID NOV. Hours: 8am-8pm! Call today!

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SPECIALISTS**
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With 40 current locations in Eastern Mass. and Southern New Hampshire, our 85 year old company is the largest cleaner in New England. We currently have a management opening for an experienced dry cleaning manager.

If you are looking for a solid career opportunity with a company that is nationally recognized as an industry leader, we invite you to contact us. We offer experience-based compensation and a benefits package that includes a 401(k) profit and savings plan, health care, group life insurance and long term disability income coverage.

Send your resume to

Arthur C. Anton, Jr.
ANTON'S CLEANERS
500 Clark Road
Tewksbury, MA 01876
or call 978-851-3721



Carpenter & Paterson, Inc., 225 Merrimac Street, Woburn, MA, currently has two (2) positions available in our Woburn facility.

SALES DEPARTMENT

Clerical position for our sales department with the potential for future advancement. Competitive compensation, paid holidays, vacation and benefits.

WAREHOUSE

Distribution facility seeks warehouse help. Duties include order picking and packing, some receiving. Potential for advancement based on performance. Competitive compensation, paid holidays, vacation and benefits.

Contact Donna or Kathy
781-935-7036

Weekend Person

~ Immediate Opening ~

Light housekeeping. Some clerical work. Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays. Excellent opportunity for retirees and others.

Call between 8:00 & 12:00 p.m.

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Ask for Tom

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Johnston & Murphy

at the Burlington Mall

WANTS YOU FULL TIME

J & M is looking for that special

Sales Associate

Will train if needed. Great pay, great benefits, great discount.

Please call Frank at 781-273-1770
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GENERAL LABOR

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Call (781) 224-5629 and ask for
Kerry to receive more information

Catering Assistant

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Monday-Friday
Ask for Bob
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MORNING SHIFT
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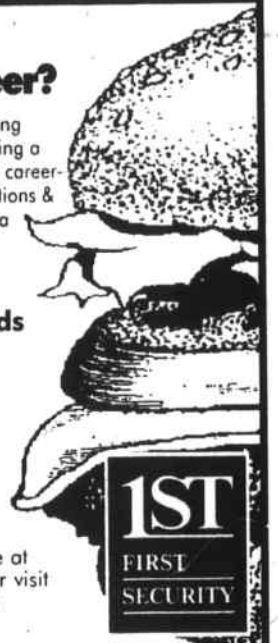
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OPEN HOUSE!

Thursday, November 5, 2pm to 8pm
Wynham Garden Hotel
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If you are unable to attend, call our Job Hotline at
(781) 944-0907 to set up a LOCAL interview or visit
our corporate website at: www.1st-Security.com

Equal Opportunity Employer/DFE



IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Woburn, Customer Service Reps.
\$10-11, T-P

Burlington, Administrative Asst.
\$12-14, T-P

Woburn, Receptionist,
\$10.00, T-P

Burlington, Material Handlers,
\$10.00, T-P

Bedford, Senior Secretary,
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Billerica, Warehouse-Pickers &
Packers (1st, 2nd, & 3rd Shift)
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over 60 years.

Jack Smillie, Inc.
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935-1000
Near Woburn Mall

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Graphic Arts and Printing company in Stoneham is looking for individuals to work in our printing dept. on 29"-40" presses, and bindery equipment.

If you have experience in a pressroom or bindery in either a lead position, or as an assistant and are interested in working for a growing company, call us. Minimum five years working experience is required.

Call Paul at ext. 233
781-438-4111

Cashiers / Stock Help
Manager trainee position also available.
RAPID LIQUORS
171 Main Street, Route 28
Stoneham

CASHIERS NEEDED AT MCSHEFFREY'S CITGO

Nights & Weekends
Competitive pay.
Call 933-3526
ask for Bob or Don
or apply in person
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Woburn

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UPS IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER



G29-4

Vaisala Inc. is a worldwide supplier of environmental and meteorological measurement instruments with U.S. headquarters based in Woburn, MA. We are conveniently located near routes 93 and 128. We currently have an opening for a:

Junior Production Technician

The individual in this challenging position will provide hands-on assistance to the Production Technician and Production Supervisor in the areas of test equipment calibration, test/assembly fixture maintenance and product analysis/troubleshooting.

The selected individual will possess:

- Technical school certificate
- Electro-mechanical experience in a manufacturing environment preferred
- Prior equipment maintenance experience
- Familiarity with Microsoft Windows, Excel and Word

Vaisala Inc. offers a competitive pay rate, a comprehensive benefits package, and a small company environment where your contribution will be recognized. Interested applicants should forward their resume, including salary requirements, to: Personnel Department, Vaisala Inc., 100 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA 01801. EOE

VAISALA

environmental Measurement Since 1936

MACHINE OPERATOR

Full-time: Tuesday through Friday



Boston Saw & Knife is New England's largest and oldest manufacturer of cutting tools to the manufacturing industry.

Because of a promotion, we are looking for a Machine Operator to run a manual grinding machine. Candidates must be mechanical, dependable and able to lift up to 75 lbs.

Experience is great, but we will train the right person with a positive attitude and mechanical aptitude—and we offer an excellent salary and benefits package.

Position is full-time, 10-hour shifts, from Tuesday through Friday. Interested? Come in and fill out an application, or call Susan McCormack, Human Resources, offsite at (978) 250-0213, or fax a resume to her at (978) 256-2921. EOE

Boston Saw & Knife
292 Reservoir Street
Needham, MA 02494

Manufacturing Technician

Teca-Print USA, a leading manufacturer of pad printing equipment and supplies is looking to fill this entry level position. The following skills and experience will be considered in selection of the successful candidate. Fabrication of molded silicon components, steel plate etching, plating, plate etching, screen imaging, color matching, quality assurance and printing associated disciplines. Health and 401K benefits.

Send a resume or letter of interest including detailed work history to: Production Manager

Teca-Print USA Corporation
10 Cook St., Billerica, MA 01821
Fax: (978) 670-6023 - No phone calls, please

FAHEY TIRE CENTER

Seeks qualified persons to fill the following positions:

- Alignment & Brake Tech
- Truck Tire Changer
- Delivery/Maintenance Person

Good wages & benefits
FULL AND PART TIME
Call Jim Jr.

781-245-2020

BURGER KING

375 Main Street
Reading, MA

Now hiring all positions. Competitive starting wages.

(781)
944-1014

G28-10

KITCHEN ACCESSORIES WAREHOUSE

Needs someone to work 20 hours per week (Monday-Friday, 7:00-5:00) top stock bins, package products, some heavy lifting and general duties. \$8.00/Hour

Please call Jack at
781-938-5461
between 9:00 am-5:00 pm

G26-6

APPLY TODAY!

EAST GATE LIQUORS

Full/Part Time Positions available.

Apply in Person
211 Lowell St.
Wilmington, MA

G28-5

SNOW PLOWING EQUIPMENT & DRIVERS NEEDED

Pickup trucks w/plow needed for Commercial Lots in Lexington, Burlington, Woburn, & Reading.

Please call J.J. Phelan & Son Co., Inc.

978-851-5850

WAREHOUSE & DELIVERY

Full time position now available. Experience in handling furniture helpful. Must be strong and energetic.

Apply Mr. S
Love's Furniture
426 Main Street
Stoneham

781-438-9191

G28-5

IMMEDIATE OPENING

Van and delivery person for the delivery of bottled spring water and water coolers. Must be neat, courteous with excellent driving record. Driving experience in & around Boston a plus.

NEW ENGLAND SPRING WATER
217 R Main St.
North Reading, MA

781-944-8880

G27-9

ORDER PICKERS FORK LIFT OPERATORS

Tighe Warehousing and Distribution, Inc. one of New England's leading warehouse and distribution companies has immediate openings for order pickers and fork lift operators on the first and second shifts due to continued growth. Steady work. Attention to detail is a must. Good pay package along with excellent benefits, including a 401K. For consideration, please apply in person, at 45 Holton St., Winchester, MA or 390 Oakland St., Mansfield, MA

EOE M/F/D/V

G24-4

LEARN A TRADE

Openings available for trainees in a construction related trade. No experience required. Good wages and fringe benefits.

For more information call
Lynco Fire Protection, Inc.
781-221-0111

G27-10

POSTAL JOBS

to \$18.35/hr. Inc. benefits. No experience.

For app. and exam info, call:
1-800-813-3585
Ext. 3410
8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
7 Days fds. inc.

G26-6

DELI HELP WANTED

Part time or full time. Mother's hours available.

MARCO'S ITALIAN COLD CUTS
389 Main St.
Woburn

781-933-9544

G29-4

PRINTING & GRAPHICS CUSTOMER SERVICE

The Creative Production Company currently has an opening for a customer service rep. Candidates should have working knowledge of printing and graphic services. Competitive salary, 401K and generous benefits package.

Call Bob Danahy at:
781-938-1102
or fax resume to:
781-938-1247

G23-5

EXPERIENCED RADIO TECHNICIAN

For automotive Ford & GM.

781-935-9977

G28-4

Explosive Growth!

Wash Depot Holdings, owner/operator of Simoniz Car Wash, Quick Lube, and Gas Stations, has grown from 12 to over 60 locations in one year. We will end 1998 with over one hundred locations. We have over \$500,000,000.00 in financing to continue our expansion plans. We will acquire between 15-20 properties a month in 1999.

We are looking for key people to fill the following positions:

ASSISTANT LOCATION MANAGERS

Get ready to make a huge impact with a growing progressive company. The selected candidate must be able to train, motivate, and manage a high performance team. Will manage car wash facility and ensure smooth operation. Exceptional earning potential.

CUSTOMER SERVICE ADVISORS

Candidates will recommend and advise customers about various car wash services. Must be outgoing, energetic, and have exceptional people skills. Excellent opportunity to move into management. Ideal candidates will be self-starters and goal-oriented. Must enjoy outside work. Earnings up to \$15.00/hr.

We offer excellent starting salaries and a comprehensive benefits package. We have immediate openings at our Reading and Everett locations.

Please fax or mail your resume to our corporate office: Wash Depot Holdings, 300 Commercial St., Suite 27, Malden, MA 02148, Attn: Ken Calabro or Fax to (781) 324-3731. Phone: (781) 324-2000, x120.

SIMONIZ
Wash Depot Holdings, Inc.

A New Experience In Retail.

A.J. Wright is Now Hiring!

for our new store in Woburn.

Apply in person. On-the-spot interviews are being conducted...

In Woburn at:
Woburn Mall - Daily 10am to 7pm

For more information, please call 1-800-525-3544.

Join our team and celebrate the New Year with a FREE COLOR TV!*

We will be opening our doors November 8 in the Woburn Mall. Ask about our Public Transportation Program. (Ask about it during your interview!)

*TV will be awarded in January 1999 to employees who successfully complete our probationary period.

A.J. Wright

If you are unable to attend, please send your resume or letter of interest to:
A.J. Wright, Human Resources,
500 Old Connecticut Path,
P.O. Box 9397, Framingham,
MA 01701. Fax: (508) 390-4014.

A.J. Wright is an equal opportunity employer committed to workforce diversity. A Division of The TJX Companies, Inc.

- CASH OFFICE ADMINISTRATORS
- CUSTOMER SERVICE COORDINATORS
- MERCHANDISE PROCESSING COORDINATORS
- MAINTENANCE ASSOCIATES
- MERCHANDISE ASSOCIATES
- MERCHANDISE COORDINATORS
- STORE DETECTIVES
- ASSISTANT STORE MANAGERS

Around the Holidays We Really Cook

Things are heating up at Kitchen etc. We are the fastest growing specialty value-priced retail chain selling fine china, casual dinnerware, bakeware, cookbooks, gadgets, etc., in the Northeast. We go to great measures to ensure employees receive all the support and training they need to succeed.

STONEHAM LOCATION:
Seasonal Positions

Please stop by our Stoneham location and fill out an application: Redstone Shopping Center, 117 Main Street, Suite 796, or call: (781) 481-9055.

BURLINGTON LOCATION:
Seasonal Positions

Please stop by our Burlington location and fill out an application: Loehmann's Plaza, 675 Lowell Street, or call: (781) 863-2694.

Full-time and part-time permanent positions may also be available.

Kitchen etc.
EOE.

AUTO BODY

36-50K Annually for Experienced Technicians

You owe it to yourself to explore this opportunity to work with the most professional collision repair operation north of Boston!

- 4 DAY WORK WEEK.
- STATE OF THE ART EQUIPMENT
- ONGOING TRAINING
- PAID HOLIDAYS & VACATIONS
- HEALTH INSURANCE
- 401K PLAN
- UNIFORMS
- BONUS
- AIR CONDITIONED SHOP

PAINTER HELPERS/REPPER

GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR CAREER ADVANCEMENT

\$8-\$12 PER HOUR

DEPENDENT ON EXPERIENCE

Call us Today! All Replies Strictly Confidential

WOBBURN FOREIGN AUTO BODY
935-3040

G24-6

Cathy's Restaurant

HELP WANTED

Breakfast / Lunch

Cook

Dishwasher

Apply at:
2493 Main Street
Tewksbury
(across from Sal's Pizza)
between the hours of
7:00 am-2:00 pm
or call 978-658-8070
or 781-944-7343

G2-13

ELIGIBILITY CLERK

A challenging position with our fast-paced claims department currently exists for a person with proven communication, data entry and clerical skills. We offer an excellent employer-paid benefits package, a convenient location, in a pleasant smoke-free environment. Salary to \$25K.

Please call
Ron Doyle
MASS. LABORERS' BENEFITS FUNDS
781-272-1000 ext. 136
or Mail/Fax Resume
P.O. Box 4000, Burlington, MA 01803-0900
Fax: 781-272-2226

WOBURN FOREIGN MOTORS PARTS DEPT.

PARTS DRIVER

WE'RE EXPANDING

We are in need of two quality people that are not afraid to work hard. The car business is growing at a rapid rate and you can be part of it! Attendance is a must. Hours 7:30-5:00 Monday-Friday. There is growth in our Toyota, Jaguar and Mitsubishi parts department. We're a great place to work! All trucks have air conditioning. Drug screening required.

Call Joe D'Avanzo (781) 933-1100 ext. 115 or just come down and fill out an application!!

394 Washington St., Woburn

G28-10

EXPERIENCE SHEET METAL INSTALLERS

Thriving company excellent wages Service Technician Also Needed

CALL
1-781-229-2444

G28-10

LANDSCAPING HELP WANTED

- Mowing
- Landscaping
- Masonry

Reading/Woburn area. Excellent bosses.

781-942-2361

G2-9

STUDENTS! HOMEMAKERS! RETIREES! OTHERS!

- Flexible scheduling • Easy commutes in your neighborhood • Meet & enjoy new friends • Opportunity for careers or second income. • 401K

As you can see there are many benefits to having a career with Burger King!

We are seeking a few people for both cash positions and part or full time Management positions.

BURGER KING

VISIT US TODAY AT:
197 Main Street, STONEHAM
280 Lowell Street, WILMINGTON

G2-13

Certified Home Health Aides & Homemakers

Full and Part Time Flexible Hours Available Training Provided for Qualified Individuals

Numerous Locations Available Competitive Salaries Vacation and Holiday Pay

METROPOLITAN HOME HEALTH SERVICES, INC.
Equal Opportunity Employer

To be part of our home care team, call: (781) 643-9115 or fill out an application at:
378 Mass Ave., Arlington
Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

G2-13

Experienced Electricians

LICENSED AND APPRENTICE

Immediate openings

Fax resume
(781)
245-6529

G2-3

COURIER DRIVERS

Immediate openings, full time and part time, days and evenings. Light vehicle, small parcels, regular routes, long distances, permanent positions.

Commonwealth Carrier Corp.
WOBBURN
935-0005

G26-6

SNOW PLOWING EQUIPMENT & DRIVERS NEEDED

Pickup trucks w/plow needed for Commercial Lots in Lexington, Burlington, Woburn, & Reading.

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Full time position now available. Experience in handling furniture helpful. Must be strong and energetic.

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EOE M/F/D/V

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to \$18.35/hr. Inc. benefits. No experience.

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Part time or full time. Mother's hours available.

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389 Main St.
Woburn

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or fax resume to:
781-938-1247

G23-5

EXPERIENCED RADIO TECHNICIAN

For automotive Ford & GM.

781-935-9977

G28-4

Job Mart

• 10 CITIES AND TOWNS EVERY WEEK

Burlington, Woburn, Winchester, Reading, Wakefield, No. Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Lynnfield, Stoneham

UP TO 140,000 READERS

GENERAL HELP

GENERAL HELP

GENERAL HELP

GENERAL HELP

OPEN HOUSE

for

Restaurant & Hotel Staff

A la carte Servers

Tea Servers

Hosts/Hostesses

Bartenders

Restaurant Managers

Front Desk Manager

Tuesday, November 10th

5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

\$\$\$ GREAT TIPS \$\$\$

GREAT ATMOSPHERE

GREAT CO-WORKERS

JOIN OUR TEAM

MINGLE WITH THE GHOSTS OF
THE GREATEST AUTHORS OF
AMERICAN HISTORY

CONCORD'S COLONIAL INN

48 Monument Square, Concord, MA 01742

(978) 369-9200 ext. 504

An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPERIENCED PLUMBER

Established service company seeks motivated plumber who can work independently and has good customer skills.

Call

HERITAGE HEATING
AND PLUMBING Co., Inc.
AT 781-438-7776

TELEPHONE SERVICE

An expansion of CONNET SERVICES, Inc. has full time and permanent part-time positions available. We dispatch messages for many regional and national companies. Typing necessary. Will train. For further information, please call: CONNET SERVICES, Inc. 7 McKay Ave. Winchester, MA 01890 781-729-4600

ALL KINDS OF People. ALL KINDS OF Rewards.

At Citizens Bank our future is brighter than ever. Which means an equally bright future for you. With over \$17 billion in assets, more than 274 retail branches, and 420 ATM locations, and an ever expanding array of services, Citizens is one of the most exciting places to be in banking. Join New England's leading super-community bank today.

Tellers & Customer Service Representatives

(Full-time & Part-time)
Arlington, Woburn & Winchester

At Citizens Bank we offer opportunity and reward success. You'll enjoy great salary and benefits packages as well as a dynamic work environment. For immediate consideration, please contact: Citizens Bank, Human Resources, 28 State St., 13th Floor, Boston, MA 02109; Fax: (617) 725-5595 or stop by your nearest branch to complete an application. We are an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer committed to building a workforce of diverse citizens. M/F/D/V. Please visit our web site at www.citizensbank.com.

WOBURN
NATIONAL BANK

A CITIZENS BANK Company

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

at

Oscodrug

208 Main Street
Wilmington, MA 01887
978-988-9286

POSITIONS AVAILABLE:
CASHIERS, CLERKS,
PHOTO DEPARTMENT,
SPECIALISTS, SCAN
COORDINATOR,
SUPERVISORS

BENEFITS AVAILABLE FULL AND PART TIME
APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE AT PHOTO DEPT.

TECHNICIANS

TO \$22 PER HOUR
SALARY OR FLAT RATE
POSITIONS AVAILABLE

WE NEED

- FORD • VOLVO • HONDA • SAAB
- Brake Technicians
- Tune-up Technicians
- Alignment Technicians
- General Repair Technicians

NO DEALERSHIP
EXPERIENCE REQUIRED!

You do not need a resume to apply! Call today to schedule an immediate, confidential interview! ASK FOR PHIL

781-942-5314

OPPORTUNITIES DO EXIST!! CALL VOLT TODAY

Volt Services Group, conveniently located in Cummings Park, has opportunities in the following areas:

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLY MACHINE OPERATORS PRODUCTION WORKERS

Great pay and benefits and a \$50.00 bonus after working 80 hours (with this ad, new hires only). First, second, third, and 12 hours shifts available (4AM-4PM and 4PM-4AM). Call Volt today for an appointment

VOLT SERVICES GROUP
400 W. Cummings Park
Woburn, MA 01801
(781) 938-6969

EOE Bring proof of right to work in U.S. Never a fee

LABORER/ TENDER

Well established masonry company seeks laborers/tenders. Excellent wages, year round work, license helpful.

Call
781-270-9120

RESTAURANT CLEANING

FT/PT between 10 p.m. & 6 a.m. Must have car. Must be dependable.

Call Bob
1-888-975-8804

See-the-future Feel-the-excitement Mark-your-calendar

Something new is coming to Woburn on November 15th!

It offers flexible schedules, a convenient location, and a great opportunity in retail! It's T.J. Maxx 'n more!

As a leader in off-price retailing, we offer our Associates an energized and exciting environment that focuses on open communication and advancement. So mark your calendar and attend a hiring event with the best-of-the-best: T.J. Maxx 'n more!

Join us at our hiring event and discover all that T.J. Maxx 'n more has to offer, including flexible schedules, health insurance, merchandise discounts, and more!

FULL-TIME & PART-TIME POSITIONS \$7.00/hour starting pay

- MERCHANDISE LEADS
- JEWELRY LEADS
- CUSTODIAL LEADS
- BACKROOM SUPERVISORS
- HOMEFASHION SPECIALIST
- FRONT LINE SUPERVISORS
- CASH OFFICE ADMINISTRATORS

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE THROUGHOUT METRO-BOSTON

If you are unable to attend our hiring event, please send your resume to: T.J. Maxx, Two Westborough Business Park, 200 Friberg Pkwy., Suite 1004, Westborough, MA 01581. Fax: (508) 366-7798. T.J. Maxx is an equal opportunity employer committed to workforce diversity. A Division of The TJX Companies, Inc.

(*Benefit eligibility varies depending on hours worked and length of employment.)

T.J. maxx
'n more

Excellent Opportunities

Merck-Medco

Rx Services, a

division of

Merck, is the

nation's leading

provider of

prescription

drug benefit

programs.

Thanks to our

continued

growth, we seek

people who want

to become a part

of a growing

organization.

MMR Merck-Medco

Rx Services

A subsidiary of Merck

Pharmacy Technicians

As a Pharmacy Technician you will assist pharmacists, enter prescription information into the computer system, and fill prescriptions. Rate of Pay: \$8.75 p/h

Operations/Distribution

Support/Full & Part-time

Full-time: 9:30-6pm/11:30-8pm and every Saturday Part-time: 4:00pm - 8:00pm and 6:00pm-10:00pm with an occasional Saturday. Responsibilities include packaging prescriptions, manifesting prescriptions and distributing work. Rate of pay \$7.25/hour.

Please apply in person Monday-Friday 8am-5pm or send your resume to:

Attention: Recruiting Manager, Merck-Medco Rx Services, L.L.C., 500 Research Drive, Wilmington, MA 01887. EOE

Directions: Conveniently located one mile from I-93. Take I-93 to Exit 41. Go North on Rte. 125 to first set of lights. Take left onto Ballardvale Street. Go approximately one mile. Take a right at Wilmington Technology Park sign. Follow Research Drive to top of hill. Our building is on the right side.

AVON BEAUTY CENTER

NORTHSHORE MALL
NATICK MALL

BEAUTY ADVISORS

Full and Part-time

\$8.00 - \$13.00/hr.

Friendly, courteous people, with a strong interest in beauty products. Retail experience preferred. Full and Part-Time positions are available.

You will receive a 250 signing bonus, terrific compensation package, including 5% Commission, and Double Commissions for November/December, health/dental/life insurance, matched 401(k), Training and Sales Incentives.

Please send your resume to Toll Free Fax: (877) 217-0910; or for more information call Toll Free (888) 551-AVON. EOE. Drug free.

AVON

Part Time Job in Burlington

NEEDED: Dependable female personal care attendant to assist young woman with mild Cerebral Palsy with evening care. Flexible early evening hours 4-5 weekday evenings per week. No lifting required. Excellent pay \$11-\$12 hour depending on experience.

For more information call Pat after 5:00 p.m.

781-270-4062

WAITSTAFF NEEDED

Reading assisted living facility is looking for full time waitstaff for day shift. Starting at \$7.25/hour. Also looking for part time evenings 4:30 to 8:00 p.m. Must be reliable and dedicated. No experience needed.

Call 781-944-9200
for interview

INDUSTRIAL PAINTER

Local machine builder seeks conscientious individual for this position. Responsibilities include: Prep, Prime, Spray Cabinets and Frames. Mechanical skills a plus.

Please contact Steve Kelly
@ 781-933-2680 for interview.

Get On The Ball...

With an outstanding opportunity from the new Service Merchandise! Our new "shopper friendly" stores have created an atmosphere of exciting growth. If you'd like to be a part of our dynamic team, consider the following terrific opportunities:

Service
Fine Jewelry & Home

Discover The NEW Merchandise

Part-time, various shifts
Genuine employee discounts
No experience required
Paid training

Some weekend availability required. Apply at your local Service Merchandise store today! For more information, visit our website at www.smerchandise.com. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V.

Crossroads Shopping Center
34 Cambridge Street
Burlington, MA

HOMEMAKERS

Help the elderly in their homes with housework, laundry, shopping, and simply meal preparation. Work a flexible schedule, full or part time, Mon-Fri. 7 a.m.-9 p.m. Some weekends hours available. Openings in 15 towns around Wakefield. Free Homemaker training, supervision, salary plus mileage and other benefits. Home phone and car required.

HHA positions also available
NORTH METROPOLITAN HOMEMAKER-
HOME HEALTH AIDE SERVICE

Call 781-245-2004

A non-profit equal opportunity employer.

SHOP/WAREHOUSE

Trade Show Exhibit company needs person who takes pride in a job well done. Position duties include: shipping, receiving, pulling, packing and inspecting orders, fabrication and warehousing. Attention to details a must.

Fax resume to:
Scott Wharton
978-988-1128

DUNKIN' DONUTS™

Come explore job opportunities with one of the fastest growing fast food franchises. Due to growth plans we are looking for experienced creative energetic individuals to join our management team. Immediate opportunities for:

- GENERAL MANAGERS • ASSISTANT MANAGERS
- SHIFT SUPERVISORS

Great benefits and opportunities.

Fax resume to 978-688-5639
or mail to 863 Turnpike St.,
North Andover, MA 01845-6105

TEACHERS AIDE

MOTHER'S HOURS
For small Special Needs classroom. Children ages 5-7. And students interested in training full time or part time

Contact Eileen Miller:
LCDC
(781) 596-3003

OFFICE CLEANING PEOPLE NEEDED FOR

Part time light Office Cleaning, evenings after 5 pm, in Wilmington, Burlington & Billerica areas. Week days & Weekends available.

Call
1-(978) 772-3344
1-(800) 371-8624

LABORER/ TENDER

Well established masonry company seeks laborers/tenders. Excellent wages, year round work, license helpful.

Call
781-270-9120

RESTAURANT CLEANING

FT/PT between 10 p.m. & 6 a.m. Must have car. Must be dependable.

Call Bob
1-888-975-8804

DRIVER

Get your career rolling with NeighborCare, a progressive & rapidly growing health services company. We currently seek a dependable Driver to deliver medical supplies to long-term care nursing homes; good driving record a must. To apply, fax your resume to: Mark Paradise, Driving Supervisor at

(781) 937-9696
NeighborCare
EOE m/f/d/v

VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

for an hour or two or more if you want! Major Non-profit organization is in need of your help in the Burlington area. Will you lend a hand? For more information call: Mary Gail Randall

(781) 942-2083

TONY'S IMPORTED TILE

Full time help wanted for busy showroom. Ability to work with customers in design and color coordination. Apply now.

781-438-5790